

POWER MINISTRY OF MALENKOV ASSAILED BY RED DEPUTY PREMIER

'Procrastination' on New Stations Costs a Million Tons of Fuel a Year, He Tells Communist Congress.

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Soviet press today published a direct attack on the Ministry of Electric Power Stations, which former Premier Georgi Malenkov heads.

The ministry was accused of "procrastination" by the state planning boss, First Deputy Prime Minister Maxim Z. Saburov, in a speech before the twentieth Communist party congress yesterday.

When Malenkov resigned the premiership on Feb. 8, 1955, he publicly confessed he had been inefficient and not sufficiently experienced in administration. Later, however, he was given the electric power job.

Saburov did not mention Malenkov by name, but he left no doubt that the Soviet Government is dissatisfied with the way Malenkov's ministry is being run.

"The Ministry of Electric Power Stations," Saburov said, "is procrastinating too much with the putting into operation of new equipment and electric stations. Due to this, 1,000,000 extra tons of fuel are consumed annually at high-pressure electric stations alone."

First Such Attack.

It was the first high-level criticism of this ministry since Malenkov took it over.

Before the party congress opened, there was considerable speculation in Western circles as to whether Malenkov would retain his place. This was allayed when he got up in the congress and endorsed the current line sponsored by party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev, which gives highest priority to the continued development of heavy industry. Malenkov during his time as Premier put special emphasis on consumer goods.

Until Saburov spoke, the only references to the electric power industries at the congress had been praise for Malenkov to increase drastically the building of hydro-electric plants and the creation of power grids.

However, Khrushchev in his keynote speech at the opening of the congress, recalled "pipe dreamers" who championed priority for light industry. He said the party had prevailed over them.

Will Overtake U.S.

Saburov said Soviet production—both per capita and total—would overtake that of the United States in the shortest possible historical time.

Saburov admitted Soviet production had not yet overtaken America's. But he said statistics showed that United States production surged up fastest during a war or time of crisis. He claimed the Soviet Union made its greatest forward steps under peacetime conditions.

Saburov asserted this was proof that the Soviet Union would not start any war, since it could not profit from such action.

The Moscow press, meanwhile, dropped a hint that Soviet army troops took part last fall in a big hydrogen bomb test.

"Soviet leaders are fully mastering the multiplicity of military equipment placed in their hands by our people," said a newspaper article signed by Marshal A. M. Vasilievsky, a top-ranking military leader. "This was strikingly demonstrated at exercises and maneuvers last autumn."

Announced H-bomb.

The Soviet government announced Nov. 26 it had exploded a hydrogen bomb of massive power. This reference by Vasilievsky to a multiplicity of equipment meant possibly that troops took part in H-bomb maneuvers. The object would be to give troops a look at such an explosion and quiet some of their natural fears of the devastating weapon.

United States troops have taken part in atom-bomb tests to give them experience with and knowledge of the bomb, but so far as is known have not taken part in an H-bomb test.

Vasilievsky said Soviet troops' training is based on "consideration of all modern requirements."

The statement was displayed prominently with other Red Army day announcements by Defense Minister Georgi K. Zhukov and Chief of Staff Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky. Zhukov's order of the day called on the armed forces to "keep a vigilant eye on the machinations of aggressive forces and strengthen constantly the defense capabilities of the Soviet Union." Sokolovsky said the U.S.S.R. has reliable means for delivering nuclear weapons to any part of the world.

"We speak of this," said the chief of staff, "not because we want to intimidate anyone, but because it is sometimes worth while to remind those who time and again brandish atomic bombs that in our days one cannot wage war without being subject to retaliation."

Zhukov, in an address to the current party congress, noted Soviet troops were being trained in all types of modern weapons and said the U.S.S.R. has long-range missiles as well as atomic and hydrogen weapons. Zhukov said if war should begin, the Soviet Union could and would make atomic attacks on United States cities.

Cheers at Alabama Protest Rally



Members of audience tendering standing ovation to indicted bus boycott leaders as they arrived at protest rally at Montgomery, Ala., last night.

Gov. Folsom to Appoint Board for Racial Study

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which to file written demurrers.

Trial was set for the week beginning March 19.

Since 11 indictments had been returned, the defendants were brought before the bench in 11 groups. Most of the spectators in the courtroom were Negroes, all quiet and serious. A number of Negro reporters were on hand, seated in a group separated from the white reporters.

Just before court convened, Judge Carter saw a magazine photographer standing outside the courtroom take a picture through the open door. The photographer, summoned before the bench, explained that a deputy sheriff had told him it would be all right to take such a picture. The judge warned him not to do it again.

Passive Resistance.

Wholesale indictment of Negro leaders of the bus boycott, now in its twelfth week, has served to strengthen this unusual racial protest—one of the most spectacular examples of passive resistance since the days of Gandhi in India.

A certain religious fervor in support of the movement was brought out at a tense mass meeting last night at the First Negro Baptist Church, which was overflowing with a chanting, hymn-singing crowd of more than 4000 Negroes. White persons stayed away, and there was no incident.

Several hundred Negroes who could not find even standing room inside stood around outside the church for the whole time, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. They had one anxious moment when some vehicles approached with sirens screaming, but it turned out to be nothing more than a false fire alarm.

Passive resistance, with still deeper determination, was the keynote of several speeches—more in the nature of sermons—and long prayers, including some by Montgomery ministers who billed themselves proudly as "the indicted preachers, mugged and fingerprinted."

Exhorted Not to March.

All listeners were exhorted not to march on the county courthouse or anywhere else today, and by all means to stay off the buses. This last advice brought the loudest applause of all.

"We intend to walk with God," shouted the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, pastor of the church and a leader of the boycott. Almost every sentence he uttered was punctuated by spontaneous responses from his listeners, such as "Sweet Jesus," "Yes, Lord," "Amen," "Help us," and "Yes."

Two women became hysterical, piercing the air with shrill cries at otherwise quiet moments between a prayer and hymn.

"This is not a one-man show," said the Rev. Mr. Abernathy, and there was applause. "This show is not a preachers' show." More applause. "This is your show. This is a show of Negroes all over America. I'll go further than that. This is a show of all freedom-loving people all over the world."

Before the speaking began, the crowd passed the time by singing—without direction. It was spiritual singing, as only Negroes can sing, and no director was necessary.

Greatest Ovation.

The greatest ovation of the evening was for the Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of the boycott, whose home had been bombed since the trouble began last December.

Over 40,000 people decided they were tired of conditions they had experienced for

years," he said. "Humiliations. Abusive language. They decided to rise up—not with arms, but with the weapon of protest. One of the greatest glories of America is that we have the right of protest."

The Rev. Mr. King was interrupted with deafening applause as he went on. "This is not a contest between the Negro and the white man. It is a conflict between justice and injustice. We are seeking to improve not only Negro Montgomery but the whole of Montgomery. This is a movement of passive resistance."

"The word 'boycott' cannot be adequate to describe what we are doing. That word is too small. This is a protest, depending on moral and spiritual force. Let us continue with dignity, and with orderliness."

Another speaker, E. D. Nixon, former state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, hinted at a point on a joke.

"Man had some puppies to sell, and wanted 25 cents apiece for them," he said. "Next day he was out with them again, but asking 35 cents. 'How come they're higher today?' he was asked. 'They've got their eyes open,'" he replied.

He made a long pause for dramatic effect, and then boomed: "Our eyes are open."

In mid-afternoon yesterday this reporter took a bus ride from downtown through an industrial area, including a large pickle works. In 35 minutes, going and coming, six white persons got on—but no Negroes. Before the boycott, the driver said, his normal load at that time of day included 70 to 80 Negroes.

The Negroes have gained confidence as they have gone along in this protest, for it appears to have exceeded their best expectations. Significantly, they are asking for much more than they asked for in the beginning.

At the outset their only demand was a "first come first served" basis, with whites boarding buses at the front and Negroes at the rear door, letting the seats be filled from each end toward the middle, with a variable and unmarked dividing line. That is the system in some other Alabama cities.

As long as the boycotters held that position they got no support from the N.A.A.C.P., which would settle for nothing less than an end of segregation. Now the boycotters are insisting on exactly that, and they say they expect N.A.A.C.P. support, not financial, but in "legal research."

One of the 18 county grand jurors who returned the indictments is a Negro, E. T. Sinclair, head waiter at the Montgomery Country Club. The Circuit Solicitor (prosecuting attorney) William F. Thetford, said any disclosure of how Sinclair voted could result in prosecution.

Eleven indictments were voted in about five minutes, and so far there has been no report that Sinclair tried to stem the tide. There were 115 indictments reported at first, but some turned out to be duplications containing initials instead of names. Indictments involving duplications were not processed today.

A telephone call to the country club in quest of grand juror Sinclair brought a brief lesson in the manner of address: "May I speak to Mr. Sinclair?" the caller asked. The reply, in a feminine voice, was: "He won't be here until six o'clock, but in

any case we don't call him Mr. Sinclair—just Sinclair."

Thousands Walk to Work.

By the United Press.
Thousands of Negroes shunned their automobiles and walked to work today in a "spiritual demonstration" against the arraignment of their leaders over a city-wide racial bus boycott.

Most vehicles by which Negroes got where they were going since they started avoiding buses were abandoned. Most car pools and taxis that were used to take passengers to jobs remained idle. Suburban commuters were parking cars at the city limits and walking into town.

The walk was not a 100 per cent success, for a number of Negroes were observed riding in cars. The weather—warm but drizzly—may have been partly responsible. In heavily populated Negro areas, however, sidewalks were thronged. There was no outward reaction by the walkers to the riders.

By the Associated Press.

Eighty-nine defendants have been arrested and other arrests are still to come.

They are charged with violating Alabama's anti-boycott law which provides a maximum penalty of six months in jail and \$1000 fine.

Investigation of N. A. A. C. P. Called For in House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Investigation of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was proposed in the House yesterday by Representative E. C. Gathings (Dem., Ark.).

Several other southern Representatives joined him in the proposal and went on to criticize the Supreme Court's decision that segregation of white and Negro children in the public schools is unconstitutional.

Gathings called for a "full and complete" investigation of the N.A.A.C.P., centering on where the organization gets its funds and what it does with them.

"We have nothing to conceal, either as to the officers, the objectives, the income or the expenditures of the N.A.A.C.P.," said Roy Wilkins, N.A.A.C.P. executive secretary. "There is no mystery about what we seek or how we operate."

Gathings said the House Committee on Un-American Activities has cited 78 of the N.A.A.C.P.'s total of 177 officers, board members and executive staff members and said "the facts speak for themselves; the record has been made."

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9 Cars of Speeding Embassy Jump Track in Maryland — Broken Axle Blamed.

ODENTON, Md., Feb. 24 (AP)—Nine cars of a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train, running 80 miles an hour between Washington and Baltimore, jumped the track last night and three overturned down an embankment. Five persons were killed and more than 100 injured.

Of 90 persons taken to six Maryland hospitals, 59 remained today. Others were treated at the scene by dozens of doctors and nurses.

A railroad spokesman said late today a broken axle caused the wreck of the New York-bound Embassy.

A Schubb, regional manager of the Pennsylvania's Chesapeake region, said, "our present conclusion is that the accident resulted from a fracture in the axle itself, which type of failure, is extremely uncommon." He said there was no "hot box," the investigation showing no defect in the bearing, and that regular lubrication procedures had been followed.

The cars that left the rails included three Pullmans, two dining cars and a coach. Five cars remained on the tracks.

Three of the derailed cars, including both diners, plunged part way down a 15-foot embankment.

Diner Seriously Damaged.

The worst mangled car was one of the diners. Apparently it tipped over just as it started to pass one of the heavy steel girders supporting the overhead electric cables which provide power to the locomotives.

The force of the impact peeled back the roof of the diner and it broke apart. Dining chairs were thrown 50 to 75 feet.

There was no fire in the wreck.

The dead were: Alexander Nero, 22 years old, Trenton, N.J.; Thomas Reed Johnson, 35, Baltimore; Alfred B. Haupt, Baltimore; Sydney Jackson, 50, New York City; Edward Q. Holloway, Wilmington, Del.

Jackson was a Negro porter, and Holloway was a flagman on the train. None was a student at Georgetown University in Washington and was on the way home to visit his parents over the weekend. He was to have been married tomorrow at Yonkers, N. Y.

Many Easterners Hurt.

Most of those identified as injured came from the Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and New Jersey areas. None was listed from the St. Louis area.

Among those hurt was Herbert R. O'Connor of Baltimore, former Maryland Governor and United States Senator. He was credited by other passengers trapped in the passenger coach in which he was riding. He was among those treated and released at South Baltimore General Hospital.

The derailment occurred about 10 miles south of Baltimore. Engineer Herman Malzer of Point Pleasant, N.J., told police he was making "normal speed—80 miles an hour" when the air brakes suddenly grabbed. Aaron Gordon of Nutley, a lawyer, told of vibration in one car before the wreck.

"I was traveling in the fourth car with my wife, Hannah, 43, and daughter, Janey, 11," he

Witness Claims Law Firm Promised Her \$25,000, Reneged

Woman Figured in Testimony on Truck Suit Against Railroads—She Is Called 'a Neurotic.'

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24

(AP)—A woman witness in the \$250,000 anti-trust suit filed by the trucking industry against several Eastern railroads charged in a letter made public yesterday that a law firm "reneged" on a promise to pay her \$25,000 for her testimony.

Sonya Saroyan, former secretary of a New York public relations firm, wrote the letter to United States District Judge Thomas J. Clary. She accused Robert McCay Green, partner in the firm once headed by Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth, of refusing to pay her the money.

Green called her "a neurotic," and Dilworth said his only connection with Miss Saroyan had been when she testified at pre-trial hearings in New York three years ago. Dilworth handled nearly all the pre-trial testimony, but quit his law practice when he became mayor last month.

Miss Saroyan testified at pre-trial depositions in June, 1953. The treble damage suit is scheduled to go to trial before Judge Clary in October.

Suit Filed in 1953.

The truckers filed suit in January, 1953, naming 31 railroads and Carl Boyer and associates, New York public relations firm handling publicity for the railroads. The suit charges an illegal conspiracy was conducted by the railroads and their publicity firm to drive the truckers out of business.

Miss Saroyan formerly worked for Boyer and testified that when she quit that job she took with her material which she turned over to groups representing the truckers.

Green said that Miss Saroyan had been making demands for large sums of money which he consistently had refused. He said that she threatened to sue Judge Clary if he was not paid and Green said she could do anything she wanted.

Judge Clary said he made the letter public after informing Miss Saroyan of his intentions. He added that he was

turning the letter over to United States Attorney W. Wilson White.

"It is up to both parties and the United States attorney to go on from here," the judge said. "The letter speaks for itself."

In her letter Miss Saroyan said that she had been finding it difficult to get employment because "of involvement with the truckers."

"I find it an unjustifiable act on their part," she wrote the judge. "I pray that you will help me. Their whole action has ruined my business career and made it impossible for me to obtain a job in my field for which I could qualify for the past three years..."

"My only wrongdoing was in not leaving the Boyer organization where I didn't approve of their public relations methods and I should have kept my mouth shut."

"My Only Concern..."

"Instead I went to the American Trucking Association in Washington in July 1951. My only concern was that there should be a congressional investigation of the public relations procedures and unregistered lobbying activities."

She wrote that Dilworth persuaded her to testify "on the basis that the truckers were the only persons that were going to help me, that my name would be cleared when the case was settled and that I would receive unfavorable publicity if I didn't testify."

She indicated that her testimony in 1953 was perjured and added that she was certain that the attorney for the railroads, Sturges Ingersoll, "knew I was perjuring myself."

Dilworth said he doubted her statements that the Trucking Association agreed to take care of her for life if she testified. "I don't think she ever was made such promises," he added.

In New York, Chairman Gerry Swinehart of the Boyer agency said the letter "speaks for itself" and declined further comment.

What Absence Does to the Heart

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UP) —

Four British airmen serving on Cyprus wrote the London newspaper Daily Sketch that 86 per cent of their squadron buddies have been jilted by their girls back home since they were shipped to the Mediterranean island.

Adenauer has been fighting hard against Free Democrat efforts to cut his political strength. The defeat of the pro-Adenauer North Rhine-Westphalia government this week endangered his hold on the federal upper house, whose members are chosen by state legislatures.

This threatened to delay the buildup of West German forces for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to affect the Chancellor's policy of refusing to negotiate directly with the Russians on German reunification.

But help came from an unexpected quarter today on the NATO situation. The Socialists agreed to go along with Adenauer's Christian Democrats in giving parliamentary approval next month to amendments to the constitution to legalize rearmament.

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Murray for Five-Year Building Program to Keep Russia From Taking Lead in Power Plant Development.

By RICHARD DUDMAN
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—A five-year, billion-dollar program of building nuclear power plants at home and abroad with Government funds was urged yesterday by Atomic Energy Commissioner Thomas E. Murray to put the United States ahead of the Soviet Union in the peaceful atomic race.

Murray's statement, made before the Senate-House joint committee on atomic energy, represented a sharp dissent from the optimism of AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss, who relies heavily on private capital for expansion of the nation's atomic power industry.

"The United States is certainly off to a slow start in the race for atomic power," Murray said. "We are running with the field when we ought to be well out in front."

He proposed a two-phase program, which would require new legislation:

1. Construction by 1960 of power reactors, at home and abroad, capable of generating 2,000,000 kilowatts of electricity. These would be financed primarily by the Federal Government and would cost "at least one billion dollars," he said.

2. A five-fold increase in the program from 1960 to 1965, with construction of an additional 10,000,000 kilowatts of atomic generating capacity by the end of that period. How to finance the second phase should be left for future decision, he said.

In calling for Government funds to build atomic power plants in the first five years, Murray emphasized that he was

subordinating economics to "the demands of public policy—that is, our need to maintain a commanding lead in the field of atomic power, and to this end to place power reactors in operation, in adequate numbers, at home and abroad, at an early date."

"The fundamental problem at the moment is not a matter of costs—the program I recommend would be sound even though the projected costs were more than double that of power produced in the United States," he said.

Murray declared himself in favor of leaving to private industry any task that private industry can perform satisfactorily. He went on:

"However, the question is: Can the concrete task in front of us in the atomic power field be satisfactorily performed by private industry alone or with limited assistance from the Government?"

"It can not. Not only is the cost too high and the time schedule too short; the immediate incentive that would make for the requisite urgency is presently lacking."

Murray explained that private industry is reluctant to enter the atomic power field because conventional power still costs so much less and because of difficulties in insuring an atomic plant against damages from a runaway chain reaction.

Says Soviet Would Move In.

Delay itself will prove costly, he said, continuing:

"The cost of delay in remedying power shortages where they now exist in various parts of the world will be the certain loss of United States prestige. Delay on our part will also mean the enlargement of Soviet opportunity to exploit nuclear power as a means of bringing neutral countries under their domination."

"Furthermore, here in the United States power shortages have been predicted. Delay in providing against this sort of shortage will also prove costly."

"The United States can better afford dollars than delay; for delay may in the end cost us far more than dollars."

Murray called the first phase of his proposal an interim policy. He expressed the hope that private industry would be able by 1960 to take over total financial responsibility for construction of atomic power plants.

His Estimate of Russians.

Appraising Russian chances of winning the atomic power race, Murray said the Soviet Union had a first class scientific team at the atomic conference at Geneva last summer. He suggested the Russians may have left an even better team at home.

"In view of everything we now know about Soviet abilities and announced intentions, we have small cause for complacency and much cause for action," he said.

Murray emphasized that his program would augment President Eisenhower's proposal Wednesday for sale or lease of 88,000 pounds of fissionable uranium as fuel for atomic power plants in the United States and in friendly foreign countries.

The commissioner agreed with a suggestion by Senator Henry M. Jackson (Dem.), Washington, that the uranium could be likened to a gasoline supply and the atomic power plants to the automobile that would be necessary to use the gasoline.

Praises Eisenhower's Move.

Murray called the President's announcement "a big step forward," however, and disclosed that it had been recommended unanimously by the AEC.

The hearing cast new light on the long feud between Murray and Strauss. Murray recalled that he had proposed unsuccessfully a five-year, 1,000,000 kilowatt foreign power reactor program last June. Last October, he added, he urged prompt AEC endorsement of a State Department proposal to build a small foreign power reactor, but again was turned down.

Strauss, accompanied by Commissioners Willard F. Libby and Harold S. Vance and top members of the AEC staff, listened to Murray's statement from seats near the back of the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol.

Asked to comment on Murray's statement, Strauss told the committee he had not seen the statement until he stepped into the room.

"It is rather too important to answer impromptu," he said.

CALIFORNIA 'AL CAPONE,' JACK DRAGNA, IS DEAD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Death has ended the shadowy career of Jack Dragna, who never was convicted of a felony but who was described by a state crime commission as California's Al Capone and an associate of the Mafia.

The underworld character was currently appealing a deportation order to his native Italy. A maid found his body yesterday in a motel bed. Police said he apparently died sometime Wednesday night of a heart attack. He was 65 years old.

Dragna had checked into the motel Feb. 10 as Jack Baker, one of his many aliases. Often described by police as the kingpin of the Los Angeles underworld, Dragna had been arrested 13 times but never convicted of a felony.

SPAIN GETS FIRST U.S. JETS

VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 24 (AP)—John Davis Lodge, United States Ambassador to Spain, turned over to the Spanish Air Force yesterday a squadron of 25 F-86 Sabre jet fighters. They are the first sent under the Spanish-American military pact.

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bution and claim it as income tax exempt. That would stimulate the flow of small contributions.

(2) A provision to allow the radio-television networks to split free air time between "major" party candidates. A problem is to determine just what parties should be included.

(3) "A very stringent reporting system" that would "put all contributions in a gold fish bowl." The requirement for a careful reporting of all contributions would be coupled with "realistic limitations" on permissible campaign spending.

(Johnson and Knowland said they hoped that Hennings would join in sponsoring the bill.)

Praising each of the Democratic nominees to the new committee, Johnson said that "the majority leader believes that the four Senators we are recommending represent the best possible combination of intelligence, experience and background to insure a complete and thorough investigation."

He added that the selections represent "the kind of men who can concentrate on the substantial, place the trivial in proper perspective and aim for the constructive goals of meeting the problems of the modern age."

'Partisans' in Public Interest.

The Democrats, he continued, would be "partisans" only for the "public interest and the public interest calls for one of the most searching investigations in our history—an investigation that will leave no relevant fact uncovered."

In selecting the Democratic nominees, Johnson said, he sought men who were experienced in the Elections Subcommittee, which has jurisdiction over campaign contributions; the Government Operations Subcommittee which deals with lobbying; and the Judiciary Committee, which is watchdog over the operation of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act.

All three committees are represented by Democrats. Gore is chairman of the Elections Subcommittee. Kennedy is chairman of the Operations Subcommittee on lobbying. McClellan is chairman of the parent Operations Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee.

While pointing out these features of the Democratic membership, Johnson said, however, that they were chosen to represent "the entire Senate and beyond the Senate the people of the United States who have a basic interest in this investigation."

Significant Task.

Knowland expressed confidence that the Republicans on the committee would approach their job in the "proper spirit," adding that they had not been chosen to represent any other committees but, rather, the Senate itself, in "one of the most significant tasks ever assigned by this body to eight members."

The committee selections drew praise from Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, both Democrats and both opponents of the gas bill.

Gore said he would have been "happier" if someone were in

his place on the committee or if another member were named chairman. He added, however, that "I am in no position to run from a task which I think is necessary and which I hope will result in basic remedial legislation."

Gore, 48 years old, a lawyer, was elected to the Senate in 1952. He figured in the battle over enactment of the Atomic Energy Act in 1954 and in the disclosure of unsavory aspects of the Dixon-Vates contract.

Veteran of Investigations.

McClellan, a former Arkansas prosecuting attorney, came to the Senate in 1943 and is a veteran of major Senate investigations.

Kennedy, now 38, was sworn in as the youngest member of the Senate in 1952 after two terms in the House.

Anderson is chairman of the joint Atomic Energy Committee and a former Secretary of Agriculture under President Truman. As a Representative in the 1940s, Anderson was chairman of a committee to investigate campaign expenditures.

Bridges, with tenure dating to 1937, is the senior Republican Senator in point of service. He was, and still is, a violent critic of the New Deal and Fair Deal. He serves as chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee.

Thye, a former Governor of Minnesota and a Senator since 1947, is one of the least controversial members of the Senate, unlike Goldwater who, until last night was chairman of the Republican Senatorial campaign committee. Goldwater, a Senator since 1952, is a vociferous critic of what he calls "massive use of political slush funds" by organized labor.

Purtell is a Connecticut industrialist who was elected to the Senate for a full term in 1952 with the aid of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, after having served briefly as an appointee to complete the unexpired term of Senator Brian McMahon, a Democrat, who died in office.

10-DAY VACATION ENDS TOMORROW FOR EISENHOWER

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1. It would provide him with a test of his reactions to moderately strenuous exercise, to supplement the five-week period in Washington in which he gauged the effect of what the White House said was a nearly-normal work schedule.

2. The isolation of the Humphrey estate would provide a setting for Mr. Eisenhower to think over the question of whether to run again and perhaps reach a final decision.

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all," Gen. Snyder has said. "All he needs is a good game to keep him happy and well."

Has 'No Guarantee.'

In talking to reporters this morning Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower has "no guarantee" that he will not suffer another heart attack if he seeks and wins a second term, but another term "might be safer" for the President because he had learned to take good care of himself as a result of his illness.

The physician said he had no idea at all whether Mr. Eisenhower would run again. "I honestly have no impression about that," he declared.

Snyder, a long-time friend of Mr. Eisenhower, was asked today about the finding, Feb. 14 of the six-men team of physicians, of which he was a member, that the President "should be able to carry on an active life satisfactorily for another five to 10 years."

Referring to the President, Snyder declared: "He has no guarantee in trying this thing again (a second term) that he won't have another cardiac accident."

'Come Out of Nowhere.'

"These physical accidents come out of nowhere, and he has no guarantee in trying this again that this will not happen again."

"All he can do is trust to God if he goes ahead again, but it would be the same with any young man coming in—even many young men suffer heart attacks, you know."

Because Mr. Eisenhower has learned to watch his health and activities since his heart attack, "it might be safer than it was before," Snyder added.

The physician said Mr. Eisenhower was in "good shape" after the 18 holes of golf he played yesterday and showed "no signs of fatigue."

Gen. Snyder acknowledged that the President had resumed his golf game, including two full 18-hole rounds, "a little bit" earlier than forecast by the doctors, who thought he might be able to play in the spring.

With an electric cart, a "golf-mobility" standing by to take him over the long stretches, there was no harm done, the physician said.

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Hagerty has been besieged with questions about the President's second-term plans and the timing of his announcement. The press secretary has tried, without much success, to stem the tide of reports and rumors.

Reporters recalled yesterday that Hagerty had said that to his knowledge Mr. Eisenhower had not yet told anyone in Washington what his decision would be. They asked if this was still the case.

"I know that to be correct," Hagerty replied.

Has Not 'Passed the Word.'

"You know that he (Mr. Eisenhower) has not passed the word," a reporter asked.

"Yes," Hagerty responded. Yesterday's exchange concerned a published story from Washington that the President had informed "close associates" there that he was willing to run again.

In denying the story, however, Hagerty said he was not ruling out the possibility that Mr. Eisenhower had discussed the decision with his press secretary and his host, Humphrey, while here.

What he was denying, Hagerty said, was that the President had told anyone in Washington about his plans.

"That doesn't rule you or Humphrey out," he was asked. "Doesn't rule you out, no. But I wouldn't tell you if I did know," Hagerty replied.

He has said previously he would "be willing to bet" the President would not tell anyone of his decision before he announces it to the American people.

When reporters continued to press him, as they have done every day here, Hagerty smiled a bit wearily and said finally: "Go ahead, boys—have your fun."

Plays Golf and Hunts.

Mr. Eisenhower played another 18-hole round of golf yesterday morning, then rested in midday until Humphrey got back from New York, where he had a speaking engagement.

Then the two men hunted for two hours in the afternoon. They went after wild turkey this time, instead of quail, and bagged one turkey each.

The almost daily quail-hunting expeditions have been somewhat less strenuous than the three games of golf, since Mr. Eisenhower has ridden out into the fields in a wagon, dismounting only when birds were sighted.

When he played his first game of golf, nine holes last Friday at Thomastown's Glen Arven Country Club, reporters thought Mr. Eisenhower looked a little pale and more than a little tense, as if he were uncertain of himself.

After that first game, the President confessed he was "a little frightened" about the possible effect on his health.

There was no evidence of anxiety yesterday. Mr. Eisenhower was in high spirits. His laughter was infectious. He obviously was a man who felt himself pretty well recovered from a major illness.

TOP POLITICIANS GUESTS OF LABOR CHIEFS AT DINNER

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slates of candidates for the freeholder board.

"It was just a social get-to-

gether," he said, "just as we have been having for 13 years."

Co-hosts of the gathering were Edwin Redemeier of the electrical workers' union; Tim Dwyer, building service workers; Joseph Ames, city employees' union; John Easton of the St. Louis joint board, culinary workers; August Giescke, meatcutters; George Luetkenholder, public school employees; John Burke, steamfitters; Joseph Cousin, building and construction trades council; and Harold Gibbons, Peter Saffo, Rudy Palato and Ed Dorsey of the teamsters' union.

Not all, but most of the Democratic Aldermen and city committee members attended. Some of the hosts were absent, too, including Gibbons.

MUNICIPALITIES IN COUNTY URGE SECOND AIRPORT

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of new permanent buildings, but is unwilling to embark on such a program unless assured of long-term leases which the city is unwilling to grant at Lambert Field.

The Municipal Airport Commission announced last Dec. 20 plans for a second major airport to cost \$7,500,000. McDonnell is seeking a remote site for its flight tests of the jet fighters it makes for the Navy.

The airport commission also proposed sale of Columbia Bottoms, which it acquired in 1948 as the site of a second airport, provided the price is satisfactory and the proceeds of the sale are used for airport operations.

Briscoe said Columbia Bottoms, at the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, could not be used for a second airport because it is in the direct path of Lambert field's only instrument-landing approach.

While the approach might be shifted further east, this would introduce a new hazard to Granite City and the heavily populated areas of north St. Louis and northern St. Louis county, he said.

P.S. CO. GRANTED \$400,000-A-YEAR PASS PRICE RISE

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for any increase in the basic cash fare of 20 cents.

This was the tenth application for a fare increase made by the company since 1947.

The company contended in public hearings in December and January that the increase requested was necessary to meet wage boosts granted employees following a brief strike last October. The transit property was seized temporarily by the state under the King-Thompson public utility no-strike law.

The application was opposed by the City of St. Louis and a number of municipalities in St. Louis county. Opponents argued that too great a portion of the company's rate-making base represented "obsolescent" streetcar equipment; the added costs of which patrons should not be asked to bear.

Company witnesses maintained that conversion to busses would not be economical because of the greater passenger capacity of streetcars.

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EXPERT DENIES REDS LEAD U.S. IN GUIDED MISSILES

The Russians are doing no better than the United States in the development of guided missiles, and probably are not doing as well in this phase of the cold war, Robert Lusser, of Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., said here today. Statements that Russia is ahead of this country he attributed to "hysterical propaganda."

"I suspect the Russians themselves may be spreading this propaganda," he said, "because they want to give their followers confidence that they are able to rule the world."

Lusser, who is reliability coordinator at Redstone Arsenal, came to this country in 1948 from Germany where, in World War II, he designed fighter planes and was in charge of the Germans' "Buzz Bomb" development. He was here to address engineers at Washington University last night and tonight. He also plans to visit Emerson Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Co. and McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

A.M.A. TELLS EISENHOWER HIS HEALTH PLAN IS SOUND

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP) — Trustees of the American Medical Association have informed President Eisenhower his Administration's health program "is in general a sound approach to the solution of the problems in the health field."

"We pledge to you and Congress our continued co-operation," they said in a letter to the chief executive.

FATHER BROWN GETS AUTO; LABOR-MANAGEMENT GIFT

The Rev. Leo C. Brown S.J., director of St. Louis University's Institute of Social Order, was given an automobile at a luncheon at Hotel Chase today in recognition of his contributions to labor-management relations.

The luncheon was sponsored by a labor-management committee which included members who dealt with Father Brown as an arbitrator and mediator. Edwin Dorsey of AFL-CIO Teamsters Local 618 and A. J. Ahner, industrial relations consultant, were co-chairmen of the committee.

U.S. RELEASES IRRADIATED POLIO VACCINE SHOTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP) — The Public Health Service today released 967,500 shots of the new irradiated Salk polio vaccine developed by Parks Davis & Co. It also released 751,275 shots manufactured by the Wyeth Laboratories.

The health service said 575,178,774 doses are earmarked for Americans overseas under the new export policy announced last month.

It said the new policy permits United States nationals overseas, "as nearly as practicable" to receive the same chance for inoculation as they would if they were home. All in the priority age group are eligible.

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President Really Gets 240 Yards On His Drives; How He Does It

Doubters Reminded That Eisenhower Has Played Game 10 Years, He Is Terrific Competitor—First Holes Are Downhill.

By MERRIMAN SMITH

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 24 (UP)—It seems that President Eisenhower is not having enough trouble with his heart attack and the second term—people are now challenging the fact that the Chief Executive, a 25-year-old re-operative cardiac patient, has been belting out drives of 230 and 240 yards.

A recent letter to the United Press asks in behalf of thousands of golfers whether "he plays on concrete courses, has special golf balls or clubs or what the man has that even the professionals struggle to attain without always making it."

As a man (handicap 22) who has all manner of trouble hitting a straight tee shot even for 150 yards, I can testify to the truth of the President's long ball game.

In the first place, the envious

golfers of the nation should understand that the most publicized holes played by Mr. Eisenhower on any course, here, in Denver or Augusta, are the first and eighteenth holes. Reporters see him play only these holes entirely because the White House discourages following him for a full round.

The first holes at the courses where the President is most frequently photographed are downhill. This is not the result of White House machinations, but simply because many courses are designed that way—to get the golfer away from the clubhouse spectators in fine style.

Here at the Glen Arven Country Club course the par-four first hole is 440 yards almost straight downhill.

The President on Wednesday hit his first ball into the woods and on his mulligan (second shot optional on the first tee) he whaled a solid one straight down the fairway for 240 yards.

Yesterday on the same hole, the President put his first three drives into the woods with a slice and two hooks. Then he belted the fourth one dead center for about 230 yards.

The eighteenth hole at Glen Arven is a par-five torture of 485 yards. The first 300 yards are downhill, dogleg to the right. The rest is sharply uphill.

Mr. Eisenhower put his first ball deep into the woods, but on his second shot he sliced expertly just to clear the apex of

the dogleg for a distance of about 250 yards from the tee. The club professional John Walter played his ball straight-away for close to 300 yards.

The rest of the eighteenth hole yesterday was a nightmare for the President who finished with a nine for the hole. He had trouble on the green and three-putted. Total score? A national secret, but it was somewhere in the middle nineties.

When the President plays steadily, as he did in Colorado before his heart attack last September, he consistently drives more than 200 yards and he regards a tee shot of 220 yards on a relatively level hole as little better than normal.

His five-month layoff has rusted his game without doubt and he is somewhat erratic. Yesterday he got into trouble on several holes, looking like a pro one shot and a duffer on the next.

For the golfer who wonders how the President connects with long balls consistently, here are some facts:

1. He has been playing golf seriously for 10 years, before his illness he played at least once a week in Washington, and five or six times

a week when visiting Denver or Augusta.

2. He has had some of the finest golf teachers in the game. But he does not use or need special balls or clubs.

He is a natural athlete and a terrific competitor. I once saw him dub an iron shot in Hawaii in late 1952. After he finished the round, he returned to the spot where he muffed the approach shot and hit more than 100 practice balls with the same iron.

4. He normally plays a fairly powerful game. At Key West, Fla., in January, he was hitting eight-iron practice shots of more than 100 yards, and he was not taking a full swing.

And don't forget, the first hole usually is downhill.

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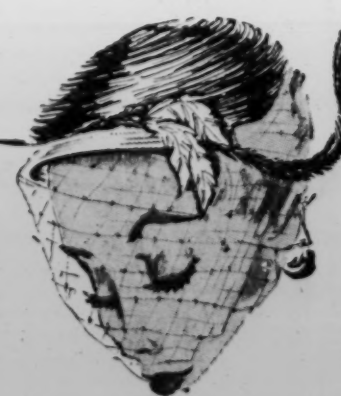
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Lt. James P. McHugh, former St. Louis University student, was killed yesterday with three companions in the crash of a Navy plane in the sea off St. Croix, Virgin Islands, the Navy announced today.

Lt. McHugh, who entered the Naval Aviation cadet program through the Naval Air Station at Lambert-St. Louis Field four years ago, was the son of Mrs. Mary C. Hochstatter, living in the 5500 block of Chippewa street. His wife, Mrs. Roma B. McHugh, and two children live in Norfolk, Va., where Lt. McHugh was based. He was 26 years old.

Also killed was Ensign Gray D. Schlomann, co-pilot, of Mount Olive, Ill. The other dead, the Navy said, were Chief

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LT. JAMES P. McHUGH

Aviation Electronics Mate George M. Gardner, Gadsden, Ala., and Aviation Mechanic J. Clayton Honeycutt, Johnson City, Tenn.

VATICAN VOICE IN HIGH WORLD COUNCILS URGED

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cardinal Valerio Valeri said last night the Vatican might contribute more to world peace "if its voice were allowed to be heard more fully in great international bodies."

His statement was considered a possible hint that the Vatican favors the idea of entry into the United Nations. The cardinal spoke before the Italian Study Center for International Reconciliation.

He said participation by the Vatican in international bodies would "offer to political men, responsible for the gravest decisions, the light of a universal message and the aid of experience of the centuries."

The cardinal said that Pope Pius XII favors the tendency toward European union. "The Holy See," he said, "also equally favors that slow, unifying process on a world scale..."

Burglar Alarm Scares Police. TOKYO, Feb. 24 (AP)—An explosion rocked metropolitan police headquarters. Armed officers rushed into the corri-

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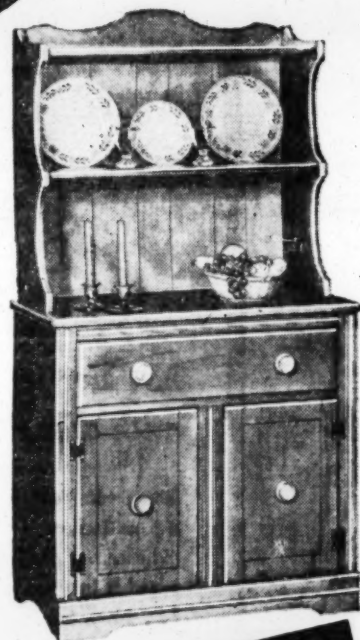
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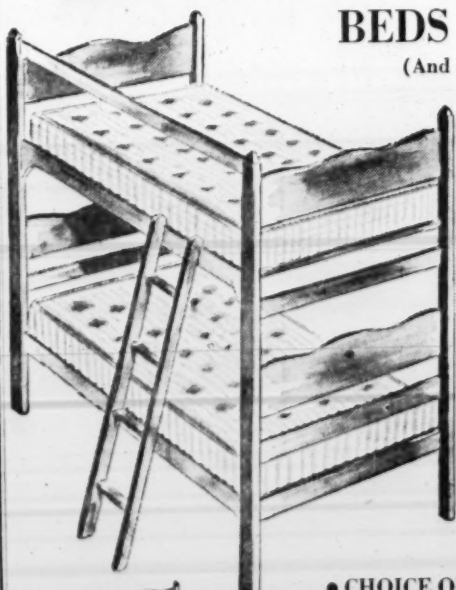
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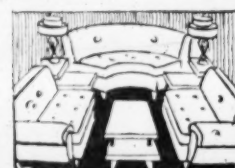
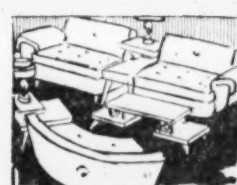
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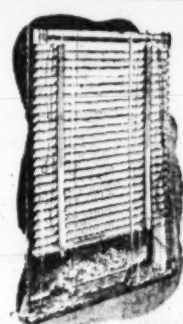
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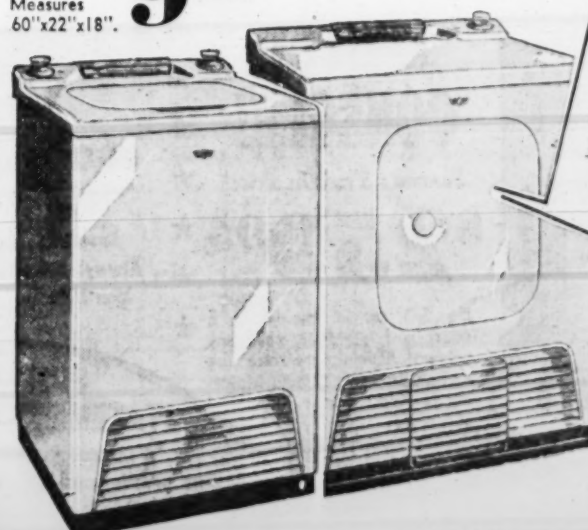
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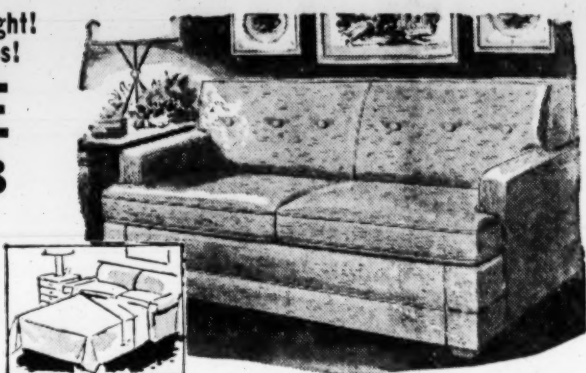
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U.S. SAID TO BOW TO EGYPT ON WHEAT SHIP DEMANDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—The New York Post said yesterday the United States Government has bowed to an Egyptian demand that no ships trading with Israel be used to carry \$4,000,000 worth of surplus American wheat to Egypt.

In Washington the State Department said under the agreement the Egyptians pay for the transportation and make all arrangements for shipments, and the United States Government has no control over how the goods are shipped.

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BENSON SAYS U.S. FARMERS AREN'T 'ON THE ROCKS'

TV Program Answers Murrow's 'See It Now' Version of Agriculture's Problems.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said last night that agriculture is not "on the rocks" nor is it "depression-bound."

Anyone who says it is, he declared, renders farmers "a disservice" and does "not tell the truth."

The secretary said, however, that "our farm families are not sharing as they should in this nation's record prosperity." For this he blamed farm programs of the preceding Democratic administration.

Benson made these statements in a television show set aside for him by Columbia Broadcasting System to reply to Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" TV show of Jan. 26 entitled "The Farm Problem—A Crisis In Abundance."

Benson, who appeared briefly at the conclusion of the Murrow show, charged at the time that it gave viewers a "distorted impression" of the farm situation and demanded time later to "give the facts as we see them."

Network Commitment.
In introducing the Benson show, an announcer said that CBS had full confidence in the editors of "See It Now"—Murrow and Fred Friendly—and felt confident they had presented a factual picture of the situation. The announcer added, however, that CBS was glad to give Benson an opportunity to present his views.

On his show, Murrow showed films of a farm sale, filled warehouses and idle ships; of farming areas in Iowa, Washington and Wisconsin. The farm sale was near Corning, Ia. In commenting, Murrow said that a survey of farm areas indicated that many small farmers were being forced off the land by "bigness" in agriculture.

Benson made only one reference to the Murrow show—to the effect that he (Benson) "felt it gave a distorted impression of the farm situation. He did not say specifically what the "distorted" material was.

Farmers in Trouble.
Through a conversation with Senator Thomas E. Martin (Rep., Iowa, who appeared with him on the show, Benson agreed that many farm families were in trouble.

"The thing we must all realize is that the trouble farmers in Iowa and elsewhere are having now go back a good many years—go back to the unsound farm programs we inherited—programs that under the law couldn't be changed at all until late 1935 on basic commodities and then only gradually," Benson said.

By the "unsound" farm programs, Benson said he meant high, rigid farm price supports which Congress is considering restoring. They were voted out in 1954 when Congress adopted an Eisenhower Administration plan of flexible supports.

Benson said the high supports had encouraged over-production and the accumulation of price-depressing surpluses which in turn reduced farm incomes.

He said attempts are being made to place agriculture on the "political auction block."

Martin said that he has visited Corning, Ia., scene of the farm sale on the Murrow show. "When I heard that the town of Corning had been pictured by Mr. Murrow as a dying community—hundreds of farms apparently going under the hammer—I just couldn't believe it. So I made a special trip out there."

He said Corning is a "prosperous farming community."

"It has good schools, a new court house, a new hospital, nice homes, thrifty farms and good people. It has had its ups and downs—right now it's down somewhat—but Corning isn't about to become a ghost town by any means."

AIRMAN SUCKED INTO JET ENGINE SAVED BY 2 OTHERS

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah, Feb. 24 (AP)—Quick action by two airmen saved the life of a 20-year-old companion who was sucked into a jet engine yesterday.

Airmen 2-C Donald B. Smith, Detroit, David A. Harris, Hartford, Conn., and S.Sgt. Richard Kemp of Milwaukee were checking a B-57 jet bomber. Its engines were running at full power. Smith walked toward the front of the engine, stubbed forward and was sucked head first into the air intake, which is about seven feet above the ground.

Kemp saw Smith's legs dangling from the intake. He motioned to Harris, who was in the cockpit, to shut off the power. Harris did and Smith dropped to the ground. Smith had bruises on his head and shoulders and the tip of one of his fingers was cut off.

EISENHOWER'S NAME PLACED ON FLORIDA PRIMARY BALLOT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—President Eisenhower's name has been placed on the ballot in Florida's Republican presidential primary May 29.

Republican State Chairman G. Harold Alexander filed a slate of 26 candidates for delegate to the Republican national convention yesterday. The slate is pledged to Mr. Eisenhower.

Under the state's 1955 presidential preference primary law, the name of the candidate to whom the slate is pledged appears on the ballot. The permission of the candidate is not required.

Alexander said the White House had been informed that the Eisenhower slate was being filed, but he said no acknowledgment of the message has come from Washington.

SOUTHERN EUROPE THAWS, HOUSES BURIED BY SLIDES

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—A slow thaw spread over parts of southern Europe today, but the

rest of the continent shivered, with little sign of a break in the prolonged cold. Deaths in the cold wave, now in its twenty-fifth day, totaled 831.

The thaw caused slides of snow and earth in Italy and Yugoslavia. A landslide crumpled 150 homes at Vasto, in

central Italy. Smaller slides cut roads and menaced villages throughout Italy's central Apennine mountains.

Starving gulls invaded public parks in southwest France to snatch carp and goldfish from ornamental lakes. Their usual source of food, the Garonne river, was frozen.

United States helicopters in the same area dropped food to 20 resin collectors isolated in vast fir forests.

A temperature rise promised for Britain failed to materialize and new snows spread over the eastern part of the country.

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EAST SIDE WILL GET
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\$1,265,000 Facility to Replace Manual Exchanges.

Plans for construction of a \$1,265,000 central dial facility to serve between 7000 and 10,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers on the East Side were announced yesterday by the company.

The dial service, expected to

go into effect late next year or early in 1958, will replace the manual telephone system in the Edgmont area, between East St. Louis and Belleville, which uses EXpress, DIXcel and FAI-banks exchanges.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a one-story brick building near Eighty-eighth and State streets, East St. Louis, will be held within three weeks, R. R. Hussman, manager of the telephone company's East Side office, said.

The building, to cost about \$400,000, will be constructed so that two floors can be added and additions built on the rear of the first floor, Hussman said. Cost of the dial equipment to be installed was estimated at \$865,000.

When the new equipment is put into use, all Southwestern Bell customers in Illinois will have dial service, he said. Present manual telephone facilities for the Edgmont area are at 19 South Ninety-seventh street, Belleville.

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Senator McClellan Urges Action on Foreign Aid Budget Be Held Up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator McClellan (Dem.), Arkansas, urged Congress yesterday to hold up action on the Eisenhower Administration's foreign aid budget until it gets the full story of Allied nations' trade with Russia.

McClellan told the Senate that government officials are withholding information which he contended would show Western nations are doing a flourishing business selling strategic goods to Russia with this country's consent.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee headed by McClellan has been holding a series of hearings aimed at disclosing the scope and nature of such trade, and what role this country may have played in 1954 negotiations which relaxed curbs on east-west commerce.

Harold E. Stassen, then foreign aid director, said at the time of the relaxation that the net result would be of benefit to the free world. McClellan disputes this, saying the effect is to build up Russia's war-making potential.

The Senator urged that Congress withhold action on the Administration's request for about \$4,900,000,000 in foreign aid money until his subcommittee gets the evidence. He accused the Administration of suppressing it to conceal "errors, inefficiency and bad judgment."

McClellan said his investigation has shown that responsible United States officials have made "a mockery" of the law under which foreign aid is supposed to be denied to any nation selling war strategic goods to the Soviet Union.

Officials have so construed it, he said, that Allies are allowed to "ship strategic goods with impunity" to the Reds and still receive United States dollar aid. Senator Mundt (Rep.), South Dakota, a subcommittee member, described as "purely a political deduction" McClellan's charge that officials were trying to conceal bad judgment.

Senator Welker (Rep.), Idaho, said he agreed with McClellan, but told Senators that in general he would shed "no crocodile tears" for those among them who have voted in the past for foreign aid. He said he has voted against the program.

Navy Dive Bomber Killed.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 24 (UP)—A Navy pilot was killed yesterday when his jet Banshee crashed in a lake when he was practicing dive bombing. The Navy identified the flyer as Ensign Edward J. Markey, New Rochelle, N.Y.

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from a truck at Broadway and Angelica street when the tailgate became loose. With other cattle they were being taken to Mississippi Valley Stockyards at the foot of Angelica.

The cow was comparatively easy to catch, Sgt. Ferry said. After it was tied up in the Penrose street police garage, Ferry started after the steer.

Leaning from the right front window of the patrol car, Sgt. Ferry got the lasso over the steer's head several times, but it shook off the rope. Finally at Glasgow and Madison avenues, Ferry made the final toss and held on. The steer was tied to a lamp post until a truck came to take it to the stockyards.

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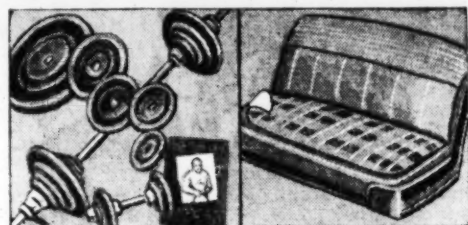
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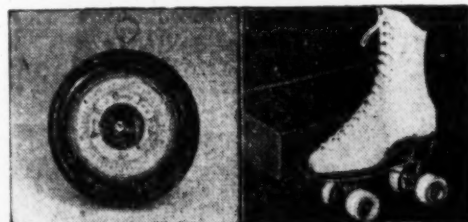


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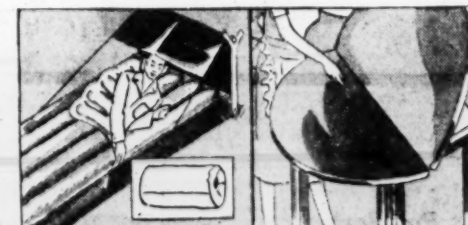


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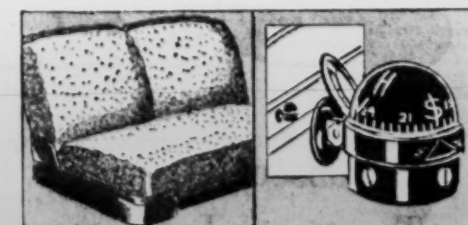
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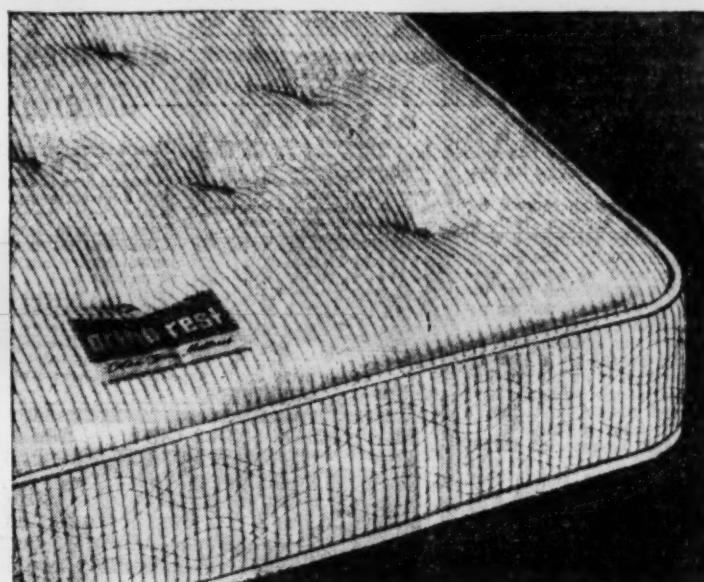
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PHYSICIAN FINED \$15,000 ON TAX EVASION CHARGE

Dr. Nathan Bilsky Pleads No Contest And Is Placed on Probation.

Dr. Nathan Bilsky, a St. Louis physician, was fined \$15,000 and placed on probation for 18 months yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore when he pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to an information charging him with three counts of income tax evasion.

The information covered the years 1949 through 1951 in which Bilsky reported a total income of \$51,127. The Government alleged he should have reported \$83,077 and that the total tax deficiency for the period amounted to \$11,082.

Bilsky was charged with reporting \$16,463 on a 1949 income tax return, while the Government alleged he should have reported \$24,628, reflecting a tax deficiency of \$2452.

In 1950 he reported \$16,231 instead of \$31,283, a tax deficiency of \$5250, and in 1951, \$18,431 instead of \$27,289, a tax deficiency of \$3379, the Government contended.

Judge Moore accepted Bilsky's plea after Bilsky's attorney and an assistant United States attorney prosecuting the case explained that the physician had co-operated with Internal Revenue authorities since an investigation into his financial affairs was begun in 1949.

His attorney also told Judge Moore that Bilsky had an excellent past record and explained that he had not kept books until the time the investigation was begun.

Dr. Bilsky, 57 years old, lives at 7849 Lafon place, University City.

PARENTS WHO KEPT TWINS OUT OF SCHOOL ARE FINED

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 24 (AP)—A mother and father were convicted and fined \$25 apiece yesterday for violating Oklahoma's compulsory school attendance law by keeping their twins at home.

A common pleas court jury returned the verdict after a day-long hearing in which Mrs. Roy Sheppard testified her home school curriculum is "that of the public school system and more."

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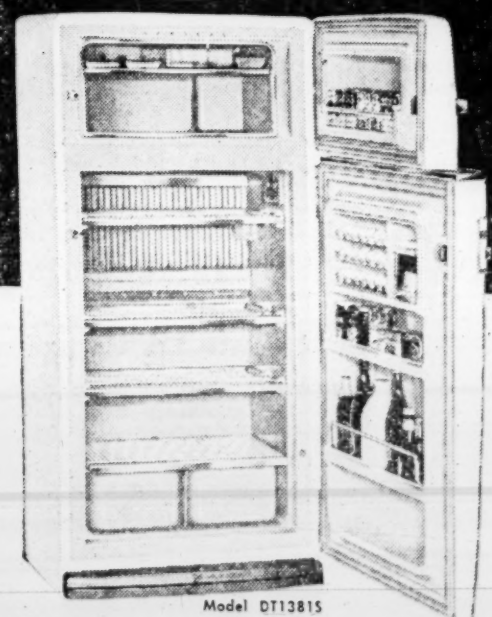
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BISHOP EDWARD J. GALVIN, EX-PRISONER OF REDS, DIES

BELLEVUE, Neb., Feb. 24 (UPI)—The Most Rev. Edward J. Galvin, founder of the Catholic Columbian Missionary Society, died yesterday in Dalgan, Ireland, of leukemia contracted while he was a prisoner of the Chinese Reds in his diocese of Hanyang, China, the society's headquarters said.

Bishop Galvin, who was 73 years old, founded the society in Ireland in 1918 and in 1926 moved its headquarters to Omaha. He made his first trip

to China in 1912. The first group of Columbian missionaries under Father Galvin went to China in 1920.

The Bishop was expelled from China in 1952 after three years of house arrest, poor food and constant questioning.

GALLERY ITEM CORRECTION

The group addressed by R. Adm. Daniel V. Gallery, chief of naval air reserve training, Wednesday night was incorrectly identified in yesterday's editions of the Post-Dispatch as the Sons of the American Revolution. The organization ac-

SCIENTISTS QUIT U.S. JOBS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Many top aeronautical researchers are quitting the Government to take higher paying jobs in industry, a House Committee was told yesterday.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, director of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, asked Congress to increase from 10 to 60 the number of NACA scientists who can be paid between \$10,000 and \$15,000 a year.

Segregation Settlement Easy If Left to Pupils, Educators Say

Most of Trouble Comes From Parents and Grandparents, School Administrators Decide.

By BENJAMIN FINE
The New York Times News Service.
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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Feb. 24—If it were left to the pupils, the problem of segregation would soon be resolved. Most of the opposition comes from parents and grandparents.

That was the consensus of leading educators who attended a special program yesterday on problems growing out of the Supreme Court's decision on segregation. Representatives from the southern states, where the issue is being fought out, reported that when integration has taken place in the elementary schools, there have been few if any unpleasant incidents.

The question of segregation came at the closing session of the six-day convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Major school issues, ranging from federal aid to the teacher shortage, were considered.

Many educators express dismay that the question of segregation had been left off the official agenda. The association at Wednesday's session passed a resolution dealing with segregation. It called for a "moderate" and "reasonable" approach, considered by some as "ducking the issue."

But yesterday the educators had an opportunity to exchange views, answer questions and seek solutions. About 350 delegates crowded into the room to take part in the discussion. Although lively and spirited, the give and take among the delegates from all parts of the country was in good humor and without bitterness.

Report on Conditions.

A report on existing conditions was given by Don Shoemaker, executive director, Southern Education Reporting Service, Nashville, Tenn. Supported by a Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education grant, the reporting service issues a monthly publication presenting a factual picture of existing conditions in the 17 Southern states.

The delegates heard that while the border states had begun a program of integration, the deep South refused to accept the Supreme Court's decision.

"The opposition is substantial," Shoemaker said. "It can't be wished away or talked away." How integration took place in St. Louis without any extreme difficulties from the commu-

nity was related by Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction for the St. Louis schools. He said that the churches and civic organizations worked with the school board in getting the public to understand and accept the action.

Of the 3300 teachers in St. Louis, 1100 are Negroes, Hickey said. The school ratio is two and one-half white children to one Negro child.

"Everything has worked out smoothly," said Hickey. "We had no great excitement, once the program went into effect. It has proved successful."

'Hotheads' Cause Trouble.

Many of the southern delegates reported that segregation had been eliminated in various districts and that the process was going along smoothly. Only when the youngsters are stirred up by their elders or by "hotheads" in the community, has a difficult situation arisen, they said.

Some confusion existed in the delegates over "desegregation" and "integration." They were explained this way: Desegregation meant a sudden ending of the present color barrier in school attendance. Integration was a slower educational process, but would accomplish the same end.

Hickey said that one of the leaders of the women's clubs in St. Louis called him recently and said, "Dr. Hickey, I just want to tell you that you have done a first-class job of desegregating the St. Louis public schools."

A "go slow" policy was urged time and again. If "outsiders" stir up trouble, it will set back the cause of desegregation 25 years, several warned.

Hickey Head of Panel.

"Maybe we didn't solve anything this morning," said Hickey, who served as chairman of the panel. "But it is important to talk these issues over, to bring them into the open. Two years ago we celebrated the anniversary of the oldest high school west of Mississippi, built in 1854. It was also the first high school in America that permitted boys and girls to attend together."

"Then it was daring, illegal, dangerous and everything else. But we accepted that idea and now think nothing of it. Perhaps in time we will accept the fact that white and Negro children can go to school together, too. But it will be a slow process. And it must remain a problem for every community to solve on its own local level."

Ruth Roman Seeks Divorce.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—Actress Ruth Roman sued Los Angeles radio executive Mortimer W. Hall for divorce yesterday, charging men-

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tal cruelty without specifying any particular acts. She asked for custody of their 3-year-old

son, Richard. They were married Dec. 17, 1950, in Las Vegas, Nev.

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The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Gen. Eisenhower's Proposed Trip to Korea... Mr. Truman and Cabinet Brief Him but Get Cold Response.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN

Thirty-third President of the United States.
THIRTIETH AND LAST ARTICLE, VOLUME II

SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON had expressed his concern to me about the effect of the proposed trip of Eisenhower to Korea upon the armistice negotiations and the U.N. support of those negotiations. Acheson left the following memorandum with me on November 6th:

"Yesterday we discussed an urgent problem concerning the situation in Korea and in the United Nations General Assembly.

"As you know, the eighth session of the United Nations General Assembly, meeting in New York, now has before it, as its first and most important item of business the question of Korea. After a long and intensive period of diplomatic preparation, prior to the opening of the General Assembly, the United States, along with twenty other sponsoring countries, has introduced a resolution supporting the conduct of the armistice negotiations by the United Nations' Command, specifically endorsing the UNC position on non-forceable repatriation of POWs and calling upon the Communists to accept this principle which is apparently the last obstacle to an agreement on an armistice.

Eisenhower Statement Desirable.

"There has been a very high degree of support for principles embodied in the United States resolution and it was our hope and expectation that it would shortly be passed by an overwhelming majority, thus bringing the maximum pressure of the General Assembly and world opinion upon the Communists to accept an armistice upon the basis of the proposals of the UNC. However, in view of General Eisenhower's imminent trip to Korea and uncertainty in their minds as to whether he will support the position thus far taken by the United States in the armistice negotiations, many of the delegations appear reluctant to proceed with the resolution. The Soviets and the 'neutralist' delegations will be quick to exploit this situation to increase confusion and doubts in the Assembly to the disadvantage of the United States.

"There is also considerable speculation among the delegates regarding possible results of General Eisenhower's trip. Some delegates seem to think that the trip may affect the position taken by the U.N. at Panmunjom possibly changing the views thus far held by the UNC negotiators. Others speculate that it may result in important military decisions of grave concern to them.

"If General Eisenhower feels that it were possible for him to do so, a statement by him setting forth the purposes of his trip to Korea and his support for the efforts now being made by the U. S. Government in the General Assembly, would be of the greatest assistance in meeting this critical situation."

I told Acheson that I wanted to take the matter up with the general on his forthcoming visit to the White House.

Even before the Democratic and Republican conventions in Chicago had nominated their candidates, I had made up my mind to keep both candidates informed about the important developments of our foreign policy.

For this reason, on August 13th, even as the election campaigns got under way, I sent the following telegram to General Eisenhower:

"I would be most happy if you would attend a Cabinet luncheon next Tuesday the nineteenth. If you want to bring your press secretary and any other member of your staff I'd be glad to have them. If you can arrive at about twelve fifteen, I'll have General Smith and the Central Intelligence Agency give you a briefing on the current situation. Then we will have lunch with the Cabinet and after that if you like I'll have my entire staff report to you on the situation in the White House and in that way you will be entirely briefed on what takes place. I've made arrangements with the Central Intelligence Agency to furnish you once a week with the world situation as I also have for Governor Stevenson.

Invitation Declined by Eisenhower.

The following day Eisenhower declined my invitation, replying as follows:

"Thank you for your offer to have me briefed by certain agencies of the government on the foreign situation. On the personal side I am also grateful for your luncheon invitation.

"In my current position as standard bearer of the Republican Party and of other Americans who want to bring about a change in the National Government, it is my duty to remain free to analyze publicly the policies and acts of the present administration whenever it appears to me to be proper and in the country's interests.

"During the present period, the people are deciding our country's leadership for the next four years. The decision rests between the Republican nominee and the candidate you and your Cabinet are supporting and with whom you conferred before sending your message. In such circumstances and in such a period I believe our communications should be only those which are known to all the American people. Consequently I think it would be unwise and result in confusion in the public mind if I were to attend the meeting in the White House to which you have invited me.

"As you know, the problems which you suggest for discussion are those with which I have lived for many years. In spite of this I would instantly change this decision in the event there should arise a grave emergency. There is nothing in your message to indicate that this is presently the case.

"With respect to the weekly reports from the Central Intelligence Agency that you kindly offered to send me, I will welcome these reports. In line with my view, however, that the American people are entitled to all the facts in the international situation, save only in those cases where the security of the United States is involved, I would want it understood that the possession of these reports will in no other way limit my freedom to discuss, or analyze foreign programs as my judgment dictates."

Angry—"Screwballs Come Between Us."

Eisenhower's telegram angered me. It was apparent that the politicians had already begun to mishandle him. On August 16th I wrote in long hand this personal letter to Eisenhower:

"Dear Ike:

"I am sorry if I caused you any embarrassment. What I've always had in mind was and is a continuing foreign policy. You know that is a fact because you had a part in outlining it.

"Partisan politics should stop at the boundaries of the United States. I'm extremely sorry that you have allowed a bunch of screwballs to come between us.

"You have made a bad mistake, and I'm hoping that it won't injure this great Republic.

"There has never been one like it and I want to see it continue regardless of the man who occupies the most important position in the history of the world.

"May God guide you and give you light.

"From a man who has always been your friend and who always intended to be."

Three days later, on August 19, General Eisenhower sent me a personal reply also written in long hand. In his letter he expressed sincere thanks for the courtesy of my note of the sixteenth. He said he wished to assure me that my invitation caused him no personal embarrassment. His feelings, he said, was that having entered this political campaign, he would become involved in the necessity of making laborious explanations to the public, if he had met with me and the Cabinet. He went on to say that since there was no hint of national emergency in my telegram of invitation and he no longer belonged to any of the public services, he thought it wiser to decline. He closed his letter by assuring me of his support of real bipartisanship in foreign problems.

Eisenhower's Call at the White House.

On the morning of November 18th, Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Defense Lovett and Assistant to the President Averell Harriman conferred with me on the various items of business to be taken up

Relaxed and Happy



MR. TRUMAN

Ex-President as he appeared in St. Louis early this month.

with Eisenhower that afternoon. The meeting was scheduled for 2:00 P.M.

General Eisenhower arrived at the White House Executive offices at 1:55 and was immediately escorted to my office. He was accompanied by Senator Lodge and Mr. Dodge, but I invited the President-elect to meet with me privately, before we held a general session with our aides.

Eisenhower was smiling. I thought he looked tense. I wanted him to be at ease. Before getting to the purpose of the conference, I talked to him about some of the paintings hanging in my office, and I pointed to the large and magnificent globe he had used in World War II. Eisenhower gave me this globe at Frankfurt, where I saw him during the Potsdam conference. I offered to leave this globe for him in the White House. He accepted. He remained smiling. I then got down to business.

I told him I thought it was necessary to have this meeting in the best interests of the country and that I had two important reasons in mind.

We needed to reassure other countries that there was some stability about our foreign policy and allay uneasiness during this period of transition.

And I said I wanted to make it plain that my offer to cooperate in an orderly transfer of government to his administration was a genuine offer to do what was best for the country. I had no purpose or intention of setting any political trap or trying to shift any responsibility that is mine as President.

Continuity of Foreign Policy Needed.

I told him that the Constitution leaves the powers and duties of the Presidential office on the outgoing President until the inauguration of his successor. The responsibility would be mine until January 20th, and I expected to exercise it.

I said I understood that any President-elect is naturally and properly reluctant to take on any of the political responsibilities of the office before taking on the legal powers as well.

I stated that my administration did not expect the new administration to take on responsibility prematurely. There might be some foreign policy issues where we could not succeed unless other nations have assurance of the continuity of our policy under the new administration.

This would be something beyond the power of the present administration to determine.

"We will tell you about these issues and would welcome concurrence if you want to give it.

"But we will not press for it. This is a matter on which you will have to make up your own mind on the basis of what is best for America."

I suggested that we talk about some of these international

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DRUMMOND—Reds Winning Asia, Hoffman, Cowles Warn

Both Say U.S. Must Enlarge Scope of Economic Aid.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
WASHINGTON.

TWO of the most eminent and able Americans in private life—Paul G. Hoffman, former administrator of the Marshall plan, and John Cowles, president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune—are uttering a sober and solemn warning on the most critical front of the cold war.

Based on their wide, first-hand experience, they have reached the same conclusions independently and almost simultaneously.

When you lay alongside of each other the address on Asian aid which Hoffman delivered at the University of Bridgeport last week and the articles which Cowles is writing in his newspapers as the result of his latest trip through Burma, Indonesia, India and the Middle East, their combined report constitutes something very near to a "shock treatment" which cannot safely go unheeded.

Red Progress Frightening.

Their warnings, carefully briefed, are these:

1. The Communists are making "frightening headway" in all Asia; the tide of the cold war in this area is perilously uncertain, and, unless we lay hold of the will and the means to reverse it, the United States and the free world face dire consequences.

2. Through subversion and seduction, pressure and promise, Communism is continuing to pull the 10 inexperienced, poverty-plagued, newly independent democracies of Asia into its magnetic range and time is not working on our side.

3. Just as we have usefully taken a "new look" at our military program, it is imperative that we take a "new look" at the whole range of our relations with the Asian democracies to see if there are not further and better ways of helping them to help themselves to resist the pull of Communist power and enticement.

Each Confirms the Other.

It is clear that Hoffman and Cowles, both of whom have viewed events in Asia at first

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ALSO—U.S. Study Indicates Soviet Air Power Is Near Knockout Strength

'Not Yet, but Soon,' Said to Be Findings of Secret Committee.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

SENATOR Walter George, whose Foreign Relations Committee is now beginning its sweeping inquiry into what has gone wrong with American foreign policy, could do worse than ask another George to testify.

This other George is Lt. Gen. Harold Lee George, retired, an able aircraft company executive who recently headed a top-level presidential committee. The committee was assigned to report to the President and the National Security Council the answers to the following questions: Can the Soviets, with their new air-atomic power, knock out the United States as a functioning political, social, and military organism? And if they can't, how close can they come to doing so?

The committee had a top priority on the Government's intelligence talent. Its report to the President and the NSC is highly classified, as is now customary in such cases, although it dealt only with Soviet capabilities, and treated a subject of basic national interest.

But in general the answer of the Gen. George committee can be summed up about as follows: "Not yet, but quite soon. And even now they can almost certainly knock out the more exposed big cities, like New York."

U.S. Premise No Longer True.

The close connection between the work of the two George committees must surely be obvious. For one thing what has gone wrong with American foreign policy is the simple fact that it is based on a premise that is no longer true—that the United States, and only the United States, is capable of "massive retaliation."

Again and again, at the recent twentieth congress of the Soviet Communist Party, the Soviet oligarchs repeated the same chilling theme. President Eisenhower's old friend, Marshal Zhukov, for example, boasted of "mighty long-range rockets," and warned that the continental United States would feel the force of Soviet nuclear weapons in case of world war.

Such boasts, as we sadly know,



LT. GEN. H. L. GEORGE
Senator George could do worse than ask Gen. George.

must be taken very seriously.

They may, to be sure, be a little premature. Molotov boasted of the Soviet atomic bomb more than a year before the Soviets had one, and Malenkov anticipated events by several weeks when he boasted of the Soviet hydrogen bomb. A lone intercontinental B-10 bomber was flown within easy camera range of the western air attaches in Moscow, more than a year before the Soviets had the B-10 in operational quantities.

Fear Technique Discounted.

Obviously the Soviets are as aware as Hitler was of the international uses of fear. Marshal Zhukov's "mighty long-range rockets," although they no doubt exist in test form, are probably not yet usable as weapons. But by the same token, they soon will be.

Yet even the limited capability assumed by the Gen. George committee transforms the world situation, as the Soviets are well aware. A second recurrent theme in all the Soviet speeches was that, in effect, a condition of atomic stalemate had been reached; that, with the American atomic ace trumped, it will be easy for the Communist block to trump progressively all the West's other and lesser cards.

This trumping of the lesser cards is already well under way, notable in the Middle East and Asia, where the new Soviet policy is radically different from the policy of the Stalin era, and infinitely more effective. Yet, on both the defense and foreign policy front, we con-

Lt. Gen. George's Report Believed to Cancel Out 'Massive Retaliation.'

tinued to act as though things are as they were.

One Government cynic has defined our current foreign policy as "out-of-date George Kenman, warmed over and diluted with George Humphrey." In other words, it is containment at cut rates.

Pentagon's Formula.

As for the Pentagon, it has gone in for issuing reassuring statements, and appointing committees. The Gen. George committee is about the tenth assigned to examine essentially the same subject—and the search is now on for someone to head another committee to do the same thing all over again.

A second Government cynic has said that the Government now takes its cue from Libby Holman's old song revised from "Make Me Another Old Fashioned" to "appoint me another committee." These special committees always operate in an aura of super-secrecy. But the essential facts are clear to any informed man, and, so, in broad terms, are the reactions they logically call for.

They call for a "crash" program to assure, at the very least, that Sir Winston Churchill's "peace of mutual terror" is truly mutual; and for a basic revision of American policy to meet the new situation of atomic stalemate. But to double B-52 production, for example, or devise an effective policy to meet the new Soviet economic challenge in Asia and the Middle East would be difficult and expensive. In an election year, it is most unlikely that it will be done.

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Israeli Cabinet Split Ends.

TEL AVIV, Feb. 24 (AP)—

Israel's Progressive party decided last night to return to the government following Premier Ben-Gurion's appeal to strengthen his coalition cabinet. Justice Minister Pinchas Rosen, chairman of the left-wing party, had resigned from the cabinet Feb. 7 in protest against the government's handling of a strike of doctors, engineers and others in government service.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Friday, February 24, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Answer to An Arab

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is regrettable that Prof. Ahmed Fouad El Ehwany of Egypt, who is here at the expense of the United States Government, should establish himself as an Arab propagandist almost immediately after his arrival in St. Louis as a visiting lecturer at Washington University. I have received assurance from authorities at the University that he in no way represents its views.

His allegation that the little state of Israel with its less than 2,000,000 population has imperialist designs on the Arab world whose population numbers over 40,000,000 is condemned by the facts themselves.

Israel seeks only peace and security for those victims of oppression and injustice who have come to its shores seeking a haven of refuge. On numerous occasions the state of Israel has urged Egypt and the other Arab nations to meet at the conference table to discuss aid and disposal of complex problems in the Middle East. The Egyptian leaders have absolutely refused to do so.

The situation in the Middle East in which Egypt has accepted vast amounts of Communist arms and munitions is already dangerous enough without the visiting Professor of Philosophy from Egypt further inflaming it and disturbing our nation and community.

The traditional American emphasis on moral values based on truth, so characteristic of our great University, has, sad to say, been outraged.

RABBI ROBERT P. JACOBS,
Director,
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation,
at Washington University.

Of Security and Rights

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The position of the American Bar Association that national security should prevail over individual rights, is indeed ominous.

According to the committee report, the association believes that "the individual rights must be respected and preserved to the extent consistent with national security."

Perhaps it might be said that this is a matter of emphasis or interpretation in individual cases. However, I submit that fundamentally this nation is only as secure as the rights of its individual citizens.

It was once said, "Inasmuch as we have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, we have done it unto me." We should realize that when any of our civil rights are violated, even though it be done to "the least" of us, it is done to us also.

JOAN W. PAUL.

Yugoslav Encores

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Next Sunday the Yugoslav National Folk Ballet will present some exotic dances, exciting music and mystic songs to St. Louisans.

I've been for many years a student of Balkan peoples; their history and tradition; especially of their very rich folklore.

May I, from the bottom of my heart, respectfully submit to your readers the following suggestions for encore numbers to be asked by the audience.

- (1) Classical dance: Yugoslav Danse Macabre.
- (2) Popular song: "Kuku Lela" M. VOJVOVICH.

Run Santee, Shan't We?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mysterious metropolitan Molotovs, sitting in secret session, have cruelly exiled, not for months but for life, a boy enlisted in the service of his country. What a fruitful source of irritating propaganda for the Communist world.

At least 98 per cent of our Olympic track and field team will be college-trained athletes. Probably 60 per cent will still be in college, 25 per cent in our armed forces and less than 15 per cent real A.A.U. members, yet the star-chamber moguls of this latter organization have issued an imperial ukase barring from future A.A.U. track meets any promoter or athlete participating in any meet in which Wes Santee participates.

Yet this holier-than-thou hierarchy has the intestinal fortitude to come before us on a patriotic note, soliciting contributions to the Olympic Fund. And don't forget this same prosecutor, judge and supreme court all in one crucified our own beloved Jim Thorpe.

JAYHAWKER JACK.

Alton, Ill.

The Wee-Hour Horn-Blower

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I see by the paper that a Lancaster (Pa.) man has been arrested for firing his shotgun at the occupants of a car who were honking the horn in front of his house at 2 a.m.

I'd like to go on record as saying that if I were on his jury, he'd go scot-free. Any idiot who would lean on a horn at 2 a.m. when people are obviously asleep needs to be shot.

I live in Hampton Gardens, and ever so often, anytime between midnight and 3 a.m., some balloon-headed will stop in front of a 12-family building and blast his horn until everybody in the Gardens is wide awake, and finally his friend will stumble down the stairs so they can talk for 10 minutes before he drives off again.

I'm going to watch very carefully the results of the Pennsylvania man's trial to see what kind of precedent will be set for my own trial when I do the same thing. C.E.M.

Uranium for Peace

President Eisenhower's announcement that the United States is preparing to make available 88 tons of uranium at home and abroad certainly promises wider peacetime application of atomic energy. It should also have a favorable diplomatic effect. But a full appraisal must await more detailed disclosures.

Half of the material is to be leased or sold to American operators of reactors. Seven reactors now are under construction and seven more are planned, both private and public. So it is possible that the first of this U235 may go to atomic power plants in this country. It also should be easier at home to control the fissionable material, plutonium, produced by the reactors.

The President and Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, naturally attached more conditions to distribution abroad. No American U235 will go to foreign nations already producing the material. If strictly adhered to, this might exclude Great Britain and several others already at work on atomic projects. But the President specifically promised American co-operation with Euratom, the proposed European regional atomic energy pool, as well as with pools which may be created under United Nations auspices.

While the United States already has agreements for experimental use of atomic material with 26 friendly nations and some of their scientists are receiving special training in this country, additional agreements seem called for by the new offer. Mr. Strauss says that the 88 tons "will not all be distributed in the coming year or in any other single year." If this means that no nation will get any American U235 until it has built a reactor in which it can be used, there can be no serious exception. But the poorer nations—especially those of Asia—may want specific assurances that they can count on getting the material when they are ready to use it.

The President's offer, it was explained, is not a response to Premier Bulganin's announcement that Russia plans to use atomic energy to advance its cause. Nevertheless, Russia has become a competitor in this field as it has in the extension of economic and technical aid to the so-called backward countries. The rest of the world no longer must turn automatically to Washington, so we have no choice but to keep an eye on Russian promises and their performance.

This may be less comfortable than enjoyment of an atomic monopoly. Yet Washington should be able to offer a better bargain than Moscow. And it is some solace that this is a race for the peaceful application of atomic energy instead of a contest of atomic bombs.

Stalin Down, Bela Kun Up

One wonders at the extent to which the folklore of the Soviet Union is being rewritten by the new masters in the Kremlin. Last week Georgi Malenkov, who rose to power under Stalin, assailed the late dictator's memory in a speech before the Soviet Party Congress in Moscow. Now the newspaper Pravda has published a laudatory article on the 70th birthday anniversary of Bela Kun, one of the most murderous revolutionaries of modern times and who headed the 133-day Communist regime in Hungary after World War I.

The wily Kun, who stood in with both Lenin and Trotsky, disappeared during the purges that Stalin conducted in the 1930s and has long been presumed dead. The denunciation of Stalin and the glorification of Kun all play a part in building up Nikita Khrushchev and the other Kremlin chiefs, appeal to anti-Stalin Yugoslavia and should serve as a warning to those countries which are thinking of coming closer to Soviet Russia.

To Protect School Employees

Mrs. Edward M. Harrington of the School Board has declared unequivocally that she is "opposed to lugs of any kind" being collected from school employees. What is more she implies that similar convictions are held by two of her colleagues, Oscar A. Ehrhardt and H. Lee Bruns. If so, that is most reassuring.

School employees certainly would be encouraged by such a stand, for it would indicate they might finally enjoy a legal protection against the ward-healing device of the lug. They know that three additional members of the 12-member Board already are on record in favor of prohibiting the solicitation of political contributions from school workers.

These three are Daniel L. Schlafly, Louis H. Antoine and Charles H. Christel. With Mrs. Harrington, Mr. Ehrhardt and Mr. Bruns joining them, only one other vote would be necessary to make this elementary principle of good government a part of the school system's ground rules.

The seventh and decisive vote certainly should come from Dr. Walter A. Young, who generally has sided with the reform-minded element on the Board. If he is willing to see that school employees are protected, he might urge the others to join him in demanding a special meeting to approve such a policy. School employees need protection now.

Europe's Bitter Winter

President Eisenhower is to be commended warmly on his offer of Government-owned stocks of surplus foods to the cold and flood ravaged peoples of Europe.

The last three weeks have been the severest on record from the British Isles all the way to the Mediterranean. The Rhine, Danube and Elbe have been choked with ice so that river shipping has been stopped. Fuel supplies are being exhausted and in many places they have run out. Countless pipes that have burst after freezes have cost communities water that could not be spared. More than a third of the French wheat crop is already written off as lost—and the French wheat crop is a main supply of breadstuffs. Other crops have been killed completely. Where it has not snowed to record depths there have been devastating rains that have produced floods and landslides. Resulting deaths are counted now almost to a thousand.

Since Europe will be the rest of the year paying the costs of this winter, the President's tender is one that can be helping suffering peoples for a long time to come. The food supplies of course should be extended primarily to relieve the victims of the raging elements. However, if Mr. Eisenhower's act of generosity reduces our piled-up surpluses that is incidental benefit for which we may be grateful.

The Future Looks Brighter

Up in Chicago the telephone people have brought out one of those mechanical-brain machines which plays tic-tac-toe against human adversaries. As might be expected, the humans cannot win; the best they can hope for is a tie.

Still, this is by far the best news we have yet heard about these machines. Instead of calculating how to put an H-bomb precisely on the target or to shoot a plane out of the sky or to send factory hands home to more leisure than they can manage, this machine plays games. If it can

fritter away time that way, its bigger and more sophisticated cousins also should be able to do so. Some of them may decide that it is fun, and they may take up more complicated games like lotto, scrabble or even chess. Like humans they may even come to prefer such entertainment to their regular line of work.

Granted that the tic-tac-toe machine will let a man or a woman get no better than a tie, this suggests at least that humans have a chance for co-existence with the machines. And who knows that the machines may not some day hear about sportsmanship, chivalry and all that? Do not despair of the future. Or in Latin: *Nil desperandum!*

Senator Gore and His Colleagues

The promptness with which the special eight-Senator lobby investigation committee has been chosen is a good sign. So generally speaking is the personnel of the committee.

Senator Gore of Tennessee, who is expected to be chairman, is also chairman of the Senate Elections subcommittee which has displayed a wholly proper interest in getting at the facts about lobbying. Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts is sponsoring a bill to improve, tighten and modernize federal laws that regulate lobbying.

The other members, Democrats Anderson of New Mexico and McClellan of Arkansas, and Republicans Bridges, New Hampshire; Thye of Minnesota; Goldwater of Arizona and Purtell of Connecticut, can be called representative of the Senate as a whole.

It is interesting to note the contrast between the way this investigation is set up and the basis for the inquiry by the Government Operations subcommittee in 1954 into the Army-McCarthy controversy.

This time the Democratic leadership has provided a committee with four Senators from each party. In the televised McCarthy inquiry the Republicans kept the committee under partisan control, 4 to 3, and not a few important votes as to the procedure turned on that difference.

Invitations North and South

President Eisenhower's invitation to the President of Mexico and Prime Minister of Canada to visit him in this country represents the best diplomacy and the best neighborliness.

While Mr. Eisenhower met both President Ruiz Cortines and Prime Minister St. Laurent on visits to the borders in 1953, neither has made a state visit to this country. The invitation provides an opportunity for a truly North American conference and serious discussion. Canada is worried about United States trade policies, particularly the prospect of wheat dumping abroad. Mexico continues to have a trade imbalance with this country.

But if anything the prospect for an interchange of views is less important than the impact which the formal invitation will undoubtedly have in Canada and Mexico, particularly the latter, where the office of the presidency is even more powerful than in the United States.

Citizens of this country should understand that we are still the Colossus of the North to many Mexicans, and at times the Colossus of the South to Canadians. Understanding this, President Eisenhower has wisely proposed a meeting of neighbors.

A Check-Up on Those Missiles

It is most welcome to know that a special subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee will be named to make a thorough investigation into the Air Force guided and ballistic missile program.

Such an inquiry should have got under way long ago. There has been too much confusion far too long. As Mr. Robert B. Hotz, editor of Aviation Week, writes in today's Mirror of Public Opinion, the confusion makes it "impossible for the taxpayer citizen or the legislators who represent him in Congress to discern the truth" about the status of the missile program.

Both Soviet Russia and the United States are engaged in a search for mightier arms. This quest goes on because the pattern of warfare is still in a process of evolution. This means that the urgency of research and development, particularly in the rapidly developing field of missiles, is most imperative. It was highlighted by the resignation of Trevor Gardner, former assistant secretary of the Air Force, who said without rancor and yet with firmness that he feels the plane and missile programs are being neglected.

The subcommittee that investigates all these matters can render the nation a most important service if it will steer clear of partisanship and come up with a study showing point by point what must be done to remedy the situation.

Where the Colorado Winds

The Upper Colorado Development Project is due to come to a vote within a few days in the House of Representatives. Since the objectionable Echo Park Dam, which would have invaded Dinosaur National Monument in northwest Colorado, has been stricken out, the measure is deserving of support. California is taking a dog-in-the-manger attitude and fighting the bill both fairly and unfairly, but we trust Congress will not lose sight of the issues involved that are bigger even than California.

Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and New Mexico are affected by this legislation as well as California. So is Mexico. The apportionment of the waters of the Colorado River system between the upper and lower Colorado valley, and between the United States and Mexico, is dependent upon prudent storage and timely withdrawal of those waters. That is what the development project is intended to accomplish.

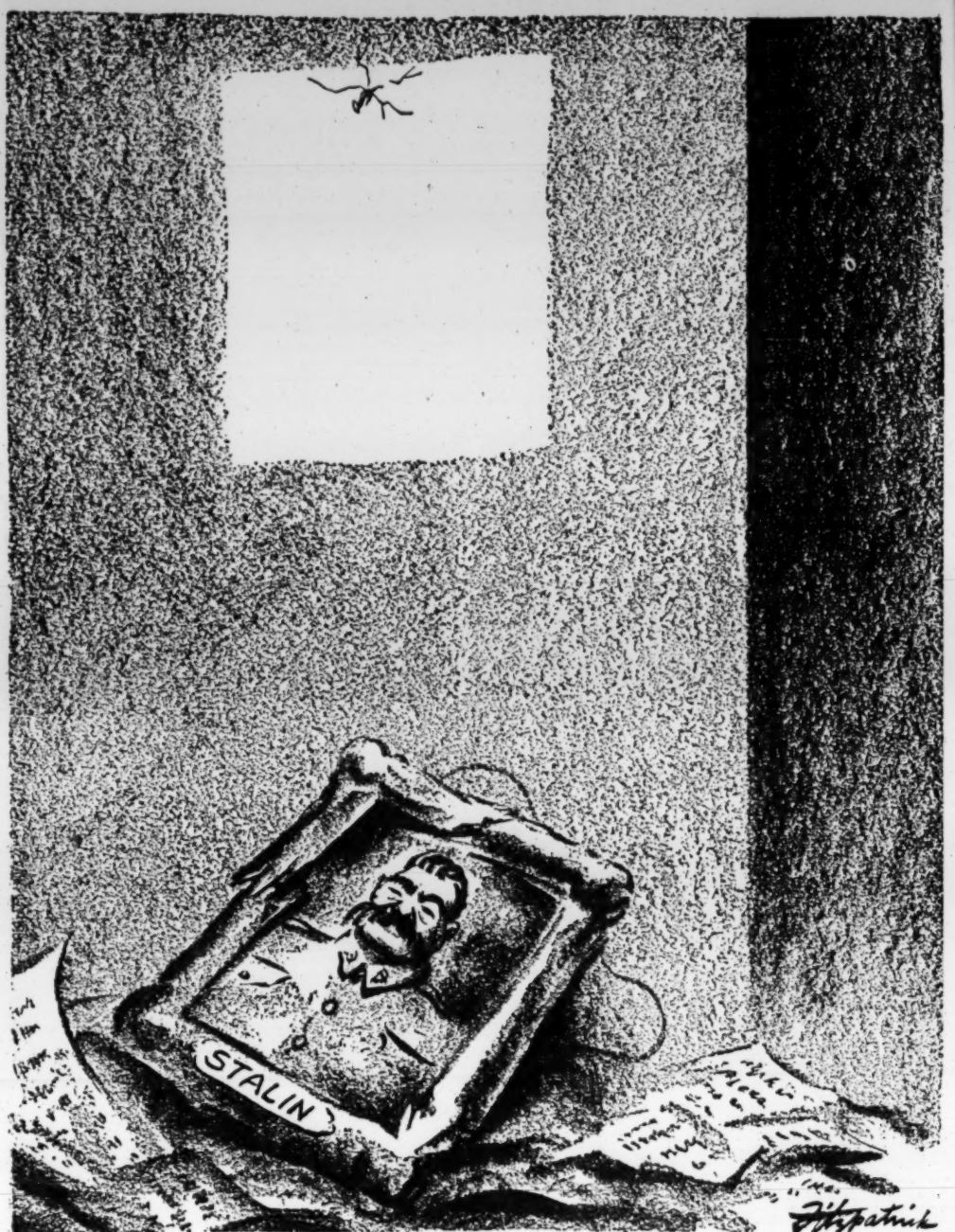
Water is the difference between desert and habitation, between barrenness and productivity, in the parts of the United States involved in this project. It cannot be permitted to continue wasting away. Nor can the narrow interests of one state be allowed to take precedence over the general interest. To still destructive quarrels and to enhance the usefulness and wealth of a considerable region of our country, the Upper Colorado Project is very much needed.

Two Questions on Transit

City Planner Harland Bartholomew's suggestion that rail rapid transit lines ought to be incorporated in the center malls of expressways certainly is worth serious consideration.

This would lift public transit out of the automotive traffic jam in which it will be glued so long as the bus is its principal vehicle. Once free of traffic, public transit ought to be capable of the kind of speeds that would make it competitive with the automobile—down to Lindbergh boulevard, say, in 15 minutes.

But why wait for expressways? Railroad tracks radiate from downtown St. Louis in just about every direction of the compass. St. Louis has the tracks and it has a tunnel that carries them directly to Eighth and Olive. The big questions are: First, is there sufficient demand to make this kind of service self-supporting? Second, if so, is there sufficient ingenuity in St. Louis to adapt the facilities to the demand?



YESTERDAY'S RED GOD

Confusion in the Missile Program

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Welter of conflicting statements on progress in newest aerial weapons indicates President Eisenhower does not get complete information from 'my people in Defense Department,' writer says; taxpayers, Congressmen lack accurate reports on program.

Robert B. Hotz, Editor, in Aviation Week

"Added to this increasing strength (Strategic Air Command) each month is our growing stockpile of intercontinental ballistic missiles which represents the most modern and devastating weapon of war in existence today."

This statement by Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep.), Massachusetts, a former chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and now ranking minority member of that committee, is indicative of how little accurate information is being dispensed to the public these days on the state of this country's guided missile program.

Everyone who has even the remotest connection with the missile program knows that the United States has no stockpile of intercontinental ballistic missiles; that it has none in operational service; that the first ICBM development program (Convair) is still in the prototype construction stage and that the second ICBM program (Martin) was just begun a few months ago.

When queried on the Saltonstall statement an Air Force spokesman replied that the only ICBM stockpile he knew of must be right in the Senator's office. When Aviation Week checked Senator Saltonstall's office, we were told that the Senator's statement was correct but no further details could be given because of "military security."

What is even worse about Senator Saltonstall's statement is that it was made at least four months after the existence of a Russian 900-mile ballistic missile was accepted as a fact by all of the top level defense and policy groups of the Eisenhower Administration.

Existence of this missile is such a well-known fact in Washington that President Eisenhower confirmed the Russian lead in this field at his most recent press conference, although he did not specifically identify the Soviet missile or its range.

The President said that while the Russians may lead in some fields of missile development, the United States leads in others. This is perfectly true. But the President did not specify that the Russians hold the lead in longer-range ballistic missiles, while our lead is in defensive missiles such as the Hughes Falcon, air-to-air missile and the Convair Terrier and Bendix Talos surface-to-air missiles.

Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Missouri, has stated flatly that the Russians have test fired a ballistic missile many hundreds of miles farther than we have. Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.), Washington, who holds posts on both the Armed Services Committee and the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, has warned that the Russians may beat us to the punch with a 1500-mile intermediate-range missile.

The President has told the public that everything possible is being done to research and develop the missile program in this country "so far as my experts and my people in the Defense Department tell me."

This was in the same week that the top missile expert in the Pentagon, USAF Assistant Secretary Trevor Gardner, resigned in protest over the pace and scope of the entire aeronautical and missile development program and specialty charged that the missile program was not being pushed as hard as possible.

This sequence of events leaves the public wondering just who are the "experts" in the Defense Department on whom the President depends for his information. It also leaves a strong implication that the information he is getting is not as complete or accurate as it should be.

In this welter of conflicting statements it is virtually impossible for the taxpayer citizen or the legislators who represent him in Congress to discern the truth about the relative status of the Russian and United States missile programs.

In the face of this mass of confusion on the missile picture Congress owes the citizens of this country a full and searching inquiry into the true state of our national progress in this vital field.

This inquiry should be conducted above the level of partisan politics and it must not be hamstrung by phony claims of military security that are designed solely to conceal the truth.

Mixed Metaphors

From Uncle Mat's Letter, Matrix Contrast Corporation

Sir Vincent Tewson, an English gentleman who reveres the English language no matter how she is spoken, just so she is spoken, recently referred to the lost art of mixing metaphors.

"People," he said, "come to us to save their bacon when the baby has already gone down the sink." Usually when a modern speaker utters a phrase like that he hastens to add, "If I may be allowed to mix a metaphor."

"There is seldom the carefree, unconscious mixed metaphors that used to flow so freely from the pens and lips of our fathers," he said in a melancholy mood.

The gentleman is right. Today mixed metaphors, when they are heard, go in one ear and come out the other like water off a duck's back.

In olden days, English statesmen,

How to Beat Radar

From The Memphis Commercial Appeal

Motorists in some numbers around and about over the United States have evidenced indignation at being caught in what they term "radar speed traps." Some of these same motorists, as well as others who have not been trapped but fear they will be, have gone to

some pains to avoid these so-called traps. A reporter on The Memphis Star recently made an exhaustive study of this problem and found a sure-fire way to avoid such "traps." We are happy to pass the secret along. It is: Don't speed.

Between Book Ends

Not All Is Bitterness

VALLEY OF THE VINES, by Joy Packer. (Uppincott, 315 pp., \$1.75.)

A refreshing viewpoint of South Africa which has little in common with such racial books as "Cry the Beloved Country," etc., here one sees as through a clear picture window some of the old Cape families, comfortably settled in the rich wine country, the valley of Constantia, holding forth in fair and not-too-feudal ways.

Regal old Grannie Con, grande dame of Dieu Donne, is fighting to keep the vines and the homestead from the encroaching fingers of a modern time that insists on marching on. Her ward, Roxanne, the somewhat mysterious war orphan, shares Grannie's hopes and works to keep them possible in spite of the machinations of crafty Mr. Kriff, who is aided by the almost indifferent consent of Merle, Grannie's own granddaughter. And we see a comparable situation in this country where suburban subdivisions are pushing at the roots of fine old ante bellum mansions.

Strong, silent Thnus, Afrikaans overseer of the homestead, and a relative, first loves Merle and then, more deeply, Roxanne. And Hal Fairmead, young brilliant war correspondent whose passionate kisses when Roxanne is fifteen hold her in thrall for all time, is held in turn by his wife, the ballerina Alexandra, more ice than fire.

The colored people of the farm seem quite happy with their work and play and in their loyalty to Grannie Con, whom they affectionately call "Oomissus." Only the younger generation is straining at the leash; young Ben, whose accidental deafness changes his gaily to bitter introspection and whose madly jealous love for pretty, dancing Saartje drives him to a final act of tragedy and destruction.

Lady Packer's writing has a poetic quality which is most appealing. Born and reared in South Africa she is thoroughly conversant with her locale yet able to look at it with the detachment of a good story-teller. This is a pleasant book that touches only lightly on the social significance that has occupied most writers of that not country today.

JANIE LOWE PASCHALL.

Why Birds Migrate

TRAVELS AND TRADITIONS OF WATERFOWL, by ARTHUR HOCHBAUM. (University of Minnesota Press, 55.)

With this book Mr. Hochbaum, of the Delta Waterfowl Research Station in Manitoba, Canada, reinforces his reputation as one of the foremost ornithologists in North America. His new book is a meticulously documented study of waterfowl behavior in the hope of elucidating the mystery of their migrations. There is much more to migrations, the author believes, than mere instinct. Birds may inherit the tradition of long-distance flying, but they have to learn by experience as well.

In several fascinating chapters Mr. Hochbaum analyzes the dimensions of travel, and demonstrates how certain conditions, such as fog, can force birds to the ground or send them crashing into obstructions (such as our own Empire State Building). The author concludes with a plea to preserve our bird sanctuaries before we send waterfowl the way of the now-extinct passenger pigeon. The book is illustrated with the author's own drawings, thus further enhancing a notable contribution to North American ornithology.

Perennially Popular

THE PORTABLE DOROTHY PARKER. THE PORTABLE JOHNSON AND BOSWELL. (Viking, \$1.45 ea.)

Here are two more of the perennially popular Viking Portables reissued in cardboard covers at about half their former price, with text untouched. It is a little late in the day to start praising these delectable anthologies; their worth-while reading matter has long won them the audience they deserve. All that needs to be done now is to announce the appearance of these new paperbacked titles, and leave it to the reader to act.

WALTER LIPPMANN

U.S. Must Make Up to Reds' New Ways

WASHINGTON. FROM THE SPEECHES of the Soviet leaders at the Communist party congress last week one can learn a lot about what they mean by "competitive co-existence." They mean, as I understand them, that having first broken the Western monopoly on nuclear weapons, they have now broken also the Western monopoly of economic leadership in the development of underdeveloped countries.

They have become fully "competitive," and they can no longer be "contained" at the frontiers of the Middle East, South Asia, Africa, and it may also be, Latin America. It is as competitors that they mean to "co-exist" with us, having nothing to gain by war, having everything to lose.

To this recently achieved competitive power of the Soviet Union, the Russians within their reach are reacting by moving towards positions which are variously described as "neutralist," as "nonaligned," or as "middle."

Out of Touch With Facts.

This means the progressive dissolution of the ring of containing states, which was put together by Mr. Acheson and following him by Mr. Dulles, in the preceding phase of the cold war.

When observers speak as I for one do, of United States foreign policy having become frozen, out of touch with the changing realities, I mean that we have as yet failed to adapt our policy to meet the new competitive power of the Soviet Union.

If we compare the year 1947 with the year 1955, thinking of the U.S.S.R. as a competitor in the world, the difference is striking. In 1947 we first launched the idea of the Marshall Plan, offering to help it with all the old allies, including the U.S.S.R.

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Mr. Molotov attended the first meeting in Paris and then walked out of it, declaring that the U.S.S.R. would have no part in a scheme which was bound to be dominated by the United States.

He acted on orders from Stalin who, we may suppose, realized that American economic power would at that time have made the Soviets look small and unimportant.

The result was that for several years, almost eight, the Western countries and particularly the United States, were the sole suppliers of capital to the non-Communist nations. There was nowhere else that these countries could turn.

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M'HANEY ADVOCATES POSITIVE CIVIC VIEW

Insurance Executive Exhorts Citizens to Stop Talking Down St. Louis.

Now that a "new look" is well on the way to achievement in St. Louis, a new outlook on the part of its citizens is needed, Powell B. McHaney, president of General American Life Insurance Co., said last night.

Addressing the annual dinner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the DeSoto Hotel, McHaney reviewed the earnings tax legislation approved by the voters to put the city on a sound financial footing and the \$110-639,000 bond issue for a program of civic improvements.

The next step he said is for St. Louisans to stop downgrading their city in discussions with their friends and to start stressing its advantages the city enjoys.

Among the advantages he cited were the city's status as the country's second largest rail and food center after Chicago, its pre-eminence in the whole-sale drygoods business, the sound conservatism of its people, its position near the population center of the nation with water and electric facilities the equal of any city's, excellent airport facilities and a trucking industry that is making it the leader of the country.

Notwithstanding these advantages, the city will not progress and attract new business unless the advantages are known to the world at large, and this calls for a reversal of the St. Louis habit of minimizing our virtues and over-magnifying our defects, he said.

Activities open to any citizen who wants to promote his city's advantage include support of the proposed Mid-America Jubilee on the riverfront next fall, the taking of an active interest in the public schools and the affairs of his political party and support of the neighborhood rehabilitation program, he said.

"Above and beyond that there is something that each of us can do," he concluded. "We can constitute ourselves a one-man embassy to represent St. Louis in all of our conversations about St. Louis. We can point out the good things about the city and about its spirit — a sound constructive spirit that originated the Cub Scout movement of America, that launched Junior Achievement as a national organization, that formed the first Junior Chamber of Commerce in the United States."

"This is not a job that can be done only by the Chamber of Commerce. The voice of the president of the Chamber must be supported by a ringing chorus of enthusiasts about our city. In short, start believing in your city, start talking up your city, start doing your individual best to improve your city. Let that be our new outlook."

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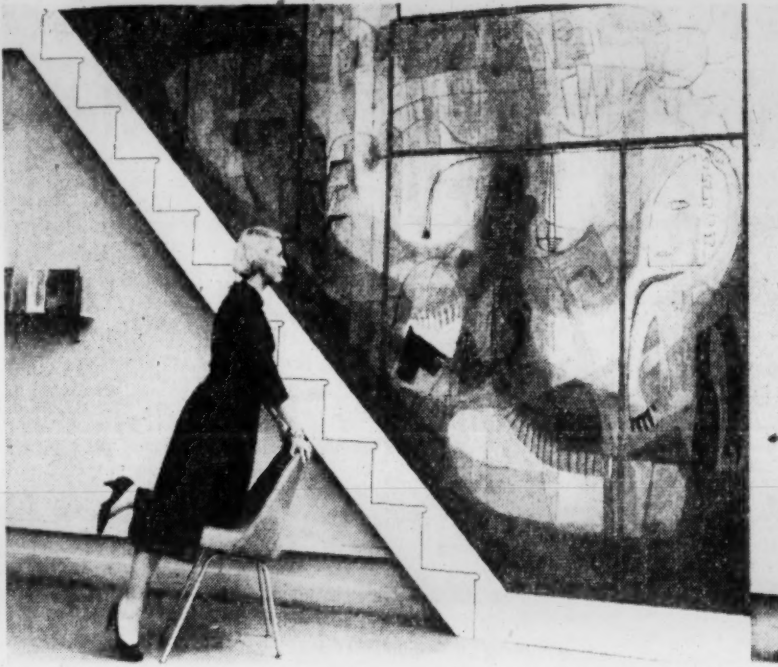
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Art Exhibit at Washington U.



"Rain Dance," mural painting by Patsy Hoffman, Boston artist, being studied by MISS BARBARA BROWN, art and archeology department assistant at Washington University, in the university's Givens Hall gallery.

GEORGE T. GUERNSEY JR. DIES IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

George Thacher Guernsey Jr., an insurance broker and former St. Louisian, died yesterday in Cape Girardeau after a long illness. He was 73 years old and lived in Cape Girardeau.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joyce Taylor Guernsey; two sons, George T. Guernsey III of St. Louis and Arthur T. Guernsey, a Shell Oil Co. engineer at present stationed in The Hague, and two daughters, Mrs. Howard Betts Hengeler of Minneapolis, N. Y., and Mrs. Samuel E. Shaw of Long Meadow, Mass.

Funeral services will be Saturday, March 3, at Independence, Mo., with burial there.

DR. A. J. CIPRIANI, ATOMIC MEDICAL EXPERT, DIES

DEEP RIVER, Ont., Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. A. J. Cipriani, one of the world's best known medical men in the atomic energy field, died yesterday. He was 47 years old.

Dr. Cipriani suffered a stroke in his office at the Chalk River, Ont., atomic energy plant, where he was research director of the biology division.

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FRED J. REPPENHAGEN DIES, EX-HARDWARE MERCHANT

Fred J. Reppenhagen, a former director of the old Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co. here, died Wednesday at his home in Miami. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Reppenhagen, who came to St. Louis in 1889, was one of the founders of the Geller, Ward & Hasner Co. in 1903. He was a member of the Missouri Athletic Association many years ago and was active in fraternal organizations here. He was in the real estate business in Florida.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. P. M. Fahrndorf of Scarsdale, N. Y.; two brothers, William and Gus Reppenhagen, and a sister, Mrs. Ida McCurry of Salisbury, Mo.

FUNERAL OF CAPT. SMERNIS

Funeral services for Capt. Andrew B. Smernis, former St. Louisian who was killed Tuesday in a plane crash at the Palm Beach (Fla.) Air Force Base, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hoffmeister undertaking establishment, 6464 Chippewa street. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Capt. Smernis, 35 years old, was the son of Mrs. B. A. Smernis, operator of the Paradise Sweet Shop, 6829 Gravois avenue. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Lucille Smernis, and two children.

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REGINALD A. FLETCHER DIES; WORKED ON POST-DISPATCH

Reginald A. Fletcher, former eastern advertising manager of the Post-Dispatch, died yesterday after a long illness at his home in New York. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Fletcher was an employee of the Post-Dispatch for 19 years until his retirement in 1942. He formerly served as national advertising manager of the Munsey newspapers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Fletcher, and a brother, Hal J. Fletcher, associate business manager of the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

HOWARD SULLIVAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Howard S. Sullivan, president of the A. L. Sullivan Weaving Co., will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Beiderwieden undertaking establishment, 3620 Chippewa street, with burial in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. Sullivan, who was 61 years old, died yesterday of heart disease at his office, 122 North Seventh street. He lived at 5444 Winona avenue. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Sullivan, and daughter, Mrs. Ada Regina, and two brothers, Charles and Clarence Sullivan.

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EXHIBIT OF PAINTINGS BY BOSTON ARTIST

HITCHCOCK, SILVERS TV AWARD NOMINEES

Pictures by Patsy Hoffman on View at Washington U. Gallery.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON An exhibit of paintings by Patsy Hoffman of Boston opened today at Washington University's Givens Hall gallery. Givens' school the university's School of Architecture, and the artist, wife of Boston architect Edward Hoffman, is showing 20 pictures whose unusual shapes and sizes are designed to cope with modern architects' decorative problems.

In height the pictures range from 10 inches to 10 feet. They fill diverse-sized, sometimes awkwardly shaped areas in ways that are different, interesting and esthetically satisfying.

Largest of the works shown is "Indian Dance," a six-panel mural designed for a triangular stairway wall in the Hoffmans' own house in Arlington, Mass., a Boston suburb. Using elements of narrative composition, successive panels employ stylized representation to suggest the development of the dance, its upward striving in prayer and its culmination in rain.

Paintings on two, three and four panels range in function from room division to the inducement of romantic or somberly religious moods. One set of facing panels is parallel in feeling to an accompanying poem by John Donne, seventeenth-century English divine and metaphysical verse writer.

Another painting, with a Rainer Maria Rilke poem nearby, is on four panels that may be closed, as one would close a book when not in use.

Styles of painting never become realistic or illustrative. They range from abstraction through expressionism's intensification of form and color to a simplified or schematic kind of drawing that is well suited to the large figure groups in which the artist uses it.

Since most of the paintings are designed to be viewed in the close quarters of modern, intimate interiors, textures are complex and opulent, colors are subtle and restrained. Mediums used include oil and tempera on gesso panels.

A serious art student since childhood, the exhibitor has studied at State University of Iowa, several art schools and most recently at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, with Gyorgy Kepes. Her display, which will run three more weeks, came here from a showing at the new experimental de Cordova Gallery, Lincoln, Mass.

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HITCHCOCK, SILVERS TV AWARD NOMINEES

"Peter Pan," "Davy Crockett" Front Runners for 'Emmy' Honors.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24 (AP)—Comedian Phil Silvers, director Alfred Hitchcock, "Peter Pan" and "Davy Crockett" are front runners today for "Emmys," television's highest awards.

Don Defore, president of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, announced the nominations yesterday. Results of the voting by the 2000 academy members will be announced March 17 over NBC-TV.

Nominations included: Best master of ceremonies—Hitchcock, Perry Como, Alistair Cooke, John Daly and Dave Garroway.

Best single program—"Davy Crockett and the River Pirates," "Peter Pan," "Caine Mutiny Court Martial," "The Sleeping Beauty," "No Time for Sergeants," "Peter Pan Meets Rusty Williams" (Danny Thomas show) and "The American West."

Best actor in a series—Silvers, Bob Cummings, Jackie Gleason, Danny Thomas and Robert Young.

Best comedians—Silvers, Jack Benny, Sid Caesar, Art Carney and George Gobel.

Best actress in series—Grace Allen, Eve Arden, Lucille Ball, Jean Hagen and Ann Sothern.

Best comedienne—Grace Allen, Eve Arden, Lucille Ball, Nanette Fabray and Ann Sothern.

Best supporting division—Ann Davis, Miss Fabray, Miss Hagen, Audrey Meadows and Thelma Ritter.

Supporting actors—Ed Begley, Art Carney, William Frawley, Carl Reiner and Cyril Ritchard.

Best audience participation show—"\$64,000 Question," "Per Got a Secret," "People Are Funny," "What's My Line" and "You Bet Your Life."

Best actress single performance—Julie Harris, Mary Martin, Eva Marie Saint, Jessica Tandy and Loretta Young.

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HOFFMAN CALLS FOR LIVING BILL OF RIGHTS

Former ECA Head Says U.S. Must Show How Free Society Works.



Loopholes in Rules.

It all started when somebody brought up the question of Houston's fourth-year players being eligible for the N.C.A.A. basketball championship. The resulting check discloses more than one loophole in the eligibility rules.

Houston is all right, it has been announced, because fourth-year men Don Boldebeck and Art Helms started play in 1951-52 season when the Korean war exemption last made it possible to play on the varsity four years and retain N.C.A.A. eligibility.

In Boldebeck's case he might have retained eligibility regardless. He started his career at Nebraska Wesleyan where male enrollment currently is listed at 369. The N.C.A.A. tournament rules concerning eligibility make this provision.

"It should be noted that freshmen and four-year varsity athletes are not eligible for National Collegiate Championship competition under ordinary circumstances. Under a special provision of the By-Laws, an athlete who competes as a freshman on a varsity team at junior college or an institution with an undergraduate male enrollment of less than 750 shall be entitled to three years of National Collegiate Championship competition as a sophomore, junior and senior."

About Memphis State.

THESE N.C.A.A. restrictions on fourth-year and freshman players have led local college basketball fans to wonder, too, about Memphis State's acceptance of an N.C.A.A. at-large berth designation.

Forest Arnold, senior from Puxico, Mo., started varsity play in 1952-53, it is stated in the brochure from Memphis State, which in the college Blue Book of the following year listed its male enrollment as 1000.

Orby Arnold, with Forest a standout in the Memphis State victory over Washington U. here this season, is a freshman player on the Memphis State roster.

However, a team may play in N.C.A.A. events without using its ineligible players. Idaho State, a qualifier this season as Rocky Mountain Conference champion, had a freshman player but it will go into the N.C.A.A. play without him.

When a conference team contains ineligible players in whole or in part, the N.C.A.A. provides that the conference shall determine whether the qualified team is a worthy conference representative or whether a replacement should be selected. That's what happened in the Idaho State case, we learned from a talk with Reeves Peters, N.C.A.A. committee chairman.

At-Large Vacancy.

SELECTION of Oklahoma City for one of the at-large berths leaves one more position to be filled to provide O.C.U.'s first-round opponent.

Big Seven Commissioner Peters, heading the selection committee, said it is hoped that spot can be filled this weekend, but he confessed the list of candidates is getting thin.

This season the western committee can reach into the states bordering the Mississippi River on the eastern side to pick a team. If it fails, this means that DePaul, if it isn't needed for an eastern at-large spot, is a candidate in this area, Peters said.

Drake, playing Washington U. here tonight, has been another possibility. Blair Gullion's Bears also had been highly regarded, but the fourth-year and transfer status of Bud Cristal and Art Borchers forced W. U. to bow out of consideration, Peters said.

Bills' Hopes Boosted.

ST. LOUIS U., needing victory over Tulsa U. tomorrow night and at Oklahoma A. & M. a week hence, still has hopes Houston will stumble at Wichita tomorrow night and give the Bills a Missouri Valley playoff chance to go into the N. C. A. A.

Maybe this parlay is a long shot but the parlay cards are predicting the desired outcome in tomorrow night's games. St. Louis is a seven-point favorite to beat Tulsa, and surging Wichita is a three-point choice over Houston. Wichita also is one of the five remaining foes of Oklahoma A. & M., which also stands a chance to tie if Houston loses.

P. S.—The announcement carried yesterday that S.M.U. had been designated the Southwest Conference team in the N.C.A.A. was the result of a misunderstanding in news channels. The Mustangs won't get the berth until they win the conference title outright.

Season's First Rugby Tripleheader Sunday

Three games Sunday will launch the Missouri Rugby Football Union's season in Forest Park on the field just east of the Jefferson Memorial.

Because six teams are entered, tripleheaders will be played each Sunday. In the opener at 1 o'clock, the Thummers will oppose the Saints. The Thummers are made up of students at Southwest Missouri State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau.

The Ramblers, featuring James Duffley, British consul for St. Louis, will face the Saints at 2:15. Then at 3:30 the Sports, defending champions, meet the Washington U. Hawks.

Bears and Bulldogs, Who've Had Their Moments, Clash

W.U. in Last Game At Home

By Harold Tuthill

A Washington University basketball team which, on occasions, has looked like a world beater, will end its home schedule tonight against a Drake University squad which likewise has had some brilliant moments this winter. Tipoff in the Bruin barn will be 8:15.

Washington's best game in a campaign which shows 15 victories in 20 outings was that in December at Illinois where the Bears were nipped by the Big Ten powerhouse, 75-74, a battle which Blair Gullion's athletes might have won with a lucky basket in the last few seconds. Later on the Bears missed a chance to make the first 20 in the college poll when they bowed to Memphis State, 73-71.

After that came two losses in three games on an extended trip through the North, but the Bears recovered to win their next four, the streak they have working against Drake.

Tough Schedule. The Bulldogs from Des Moines are 9-12 against competition which included Illinois and Indiana of the Big Ten, Tulsa, Detroit, Wichita, Bradley and St. Louis U. of the Missouri Valley, which Drake will rejoin in basketball next winter.

Drake recently surprised two schools—Marquette, 66-63, and Oklahoma City, 70-66, which gave rise to a report Jack McClelland's Bulldogs might be considered for an at-large berth in the N.C.A.A. play-off series.

A victory for Washington, however, might swing more sentiment toward the Bears whose record has entitled them to be mentioned as a possibility for the N.I.T. event in New York. Washington is sure of one thing—several individual records it improved tonight against Drake and next Wednesday at Beloit when the season ends. Edward (Bud) Cristal, the first Bruin in Hilltop history to score 1000 points, will add to his total, which now is 1024.

Changing Times. Bud, the only senior on the squad, is the son of Morris Cristal, a member of the 1921-22 and 1922-23 teams at a time when basketball was woefully weak. The 1921-22 team had a record of 1-18, the worst in the school's history. If the Bears beat Drake and Beloit they will finish with 17-5, the winningest team at Washington. The best previous record was 16-5 in 1950-51.

Jim Barton, a junior who also has an excellent chance to hit the 1000 mark a year from now, is shooting at three targets—most free throws attempted, most free throws made and most points scored by an individual in a season.

The Edwardsville Eagle Eye has gone over the top in free throws attempted, 257 as compared to 239 by him a year ago, and in free throws made, 191, six better than Jim's old mark during the 1954-55 season. He also has 421 points, just 30 short of tying Bob Kriegshauser, who scored 451 two years ago.

In Sight of Goal. Barton also has a three-year total of 814 points, of which just two were scored as a freshman. He finished with about 850 this year, leaving him only 150 short of the 1000 goal going into his senior year.

Barton, at forward, and Cristal at guard are certain starters. Others in the Bruin lineup are Blair Gullion at forward, Les Medley at center and Art Borchers at guard.

Phil (Red) Murrell, the Linneus (Mo.) High flash is Drake's leading scorer with 356 points. A St. Louis product, Jim Carey of St. Mary's High, also is on the Bulldogs' squad.

Murrell will start at one forward with 6-2 Dave Hutchins. Willie (6-6) Cerf, who has 318 points to his credit, will be at center and Terry Olmsted, 6-4, and George Funk, 6-2, will be on the backline. Olmsted is from Creve Coeur, Ill., and Funk from Peoria.

Billiken Backbone



CAPT. JIM McLAUGHLIN, the Hoosier from Indiana, and GRADY SMITH, the farmer from Puxico, Mo., play their last home game for the St. Louis U. Billikens tomorrow night against Tulsa. McLaughlin, a 375-point scorer this season, needs 39 more to top Ed Macauley's three-year total of 1161 and become second to Dick Boushka in that school record. Smith, a 415-point scorer this season, has a three-year career total of 892.

Cadet Fights Losing Battle With Dragon



JOHN LAYTON, Christian Brothers College, moves to control the ball in his defensive area during the first half of defending champion C.B.C.'s game with St. Mary's Green Dragons (dark shirts) at Fairgrounds Park. But it was a losing fight. St. Mary's won, 2-0, to reach the district high school soccer final.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

DRAKE	WASHINGTON
Burrell 6-4	Barton 6-3
Hutchins 6-2	Gullion 6-4
Cerf 6-6	Medley 6-6
Funk 6-2	Cristal 6-1
Olmsted 6-4	Borchers 6-3

SEASON RECORDS

DRAKE	WASHINGTON
85 N.D. State	65 52 S. Dakota
89 Omaha	80 60 Texas West.
82 Tulsa	63 58 Arkansas
70 Kan. State	64 74 Illinois
85 Detroit	75 75 Idaho
79 Indiana	85 55 Cornell
80 Indiana	60 61 Valparaiso
85 Loyola Chi.	74 86 Mo. Mines
85 Detroit	81 54 S. Illinois
74 Ocala, Fla.	78 72 Belmont
86 Wichita	85 71 Loyola N. Ind.
80 Iowa State	81 71 Memphis St.
77 Detroit	80 62 Wayne
66 Marquette	63 66 Michigan
79 Iowa State	64 54 Illinois
20 Wichita	76 68 Regis
70 Ocala, Fla.	80 85 Mo. Mines
61 Tulsa	76 75 Ind. State
St. Louis	66

Overtime: **double overtime.

Health Club and Venice Triumph

Cal Barnett, who had to pay his way into Hadley Tech gym when the ticket failed to recognize him, helped the St. Louis Health Club come from behind and score a 90-86 victory over Fix Mix in the Muncy Open Basketball League playoffs. His money was refunded after the game.

Venice defeated Soells, 105-84, in the other first round contest.

Next Thursday, Venice opposes Health Club and Fix Mix faces Soells.

Venice A.C. (105) Bob Soells (84)

Score at half: Venice, 52; Soells, 39.

Referee: Dubuque, Umpire: Bell

Fix Mix (90) Venice (86)

Score at half: Venice, 44; Fix Mix, 24.

Referee: Dubuque, Umpire: Dubuque

Kovar 2 1 4 Gerken 6 11 5

Turpin 3 1 2 Schirmer 3 1 4

Finley 3 1 2 Birchhof 3 1 2

Stacy 4 3 2 Whistler 3 0 1

Burnett 4 0 0 Peters 3 0 1

Dupont 9 2 4 Anderson 1 0 0

Scarbrough 10 2 4 Boyer 0 0 0

Reilly 2 3 2 Wickman 2 3 4

Young 8 6 1

Totals 37 31 24 Totals 32 22 28

Score at half: Health Club 58; Fix Mix 28.

Referee: Bell, Umpire: Dubuque

Human Relations Award to Rickey

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 24 (UP)—Branch Rickey, who broke the color line in baseball when he signed Jackie Robinson, received the National Human Relations award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews last night.

"I didn't bring Robinson into baseball to break the color line," he said. "I brought him in because I wanted to win a pennant and he could help me. I am color blind as far as baseball players are concerned," he added.

St. Mary's Mueth Tackles Task Of Stopping Junior Bills' High Scorer in Prep Soccer Final

By Bob Broeg

Can a determined defensive player stop an aggressive goal-getter? That's a fascinating question about today's district high school soccer championship final at Fairground Park field No. 2. And it might contain the answer to the title, too.

In the 3:45 contest between St. Mary's and St. Louis U. High, the Green Dragons from South Grand avenue will match wily little Rich Mueth, their sure-footed center halfback, against George Endler, the Junior Billiken's sharp-shooting center forward whose five goals against Country Day put the Blue and White into the finals.

St. Mary's reached today's title-deciding contest by eliminating defending champion C.B.C. yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0. As a result, the Cadets and Codasco will play for third place on Fairground No. 44 at the same hour St. Mary's and St. Louis U. High kick off.

Just as Seeded. The championship game is a tribute to tournament officials who seeded St. Mary's first, St. Louis second, Ted Kirchhoefer's Green Dragons, unbeaten in 11 games, one of which was a tie. Ebby Dunn's Junior Bills have a 15-3 record. The championship opponents have not met previously.

C.B.C., which had won the Christmas prep tournament as well as the district tourney a year ago, had size and a wind advantage on St. Mary's at the outset of their semifinal, but the senior lineup of the South St. Louis team played better as a unit—and had a steady defense in which the nimble Mueth stood out even more than Charley Swoboda in goal.

Even though facing a raw, stinging wind from the east, St. Mary's scored within the first three minutes. On a free kick near the north sideline close to midfield, Left Halfback Adolph Kraus fed a long accurate pass to the penalty area, where Center Forward Stan Kostecki back-passed to converging left winger, Jimmy Miles. The tousle-haired outside left hooked the ball past Don Hach in the Purple and Gold goal.

Although coming close only when Center Half Bob Burns fired a free kick over the crossbar from just beyond the penalty zone, C.B.C. forced three corner kicks. St. Mary's took the first in the first half. Once the agile green-clad team got the wind advantage in the second half, however, the dethroned champs seldom threatened.

St. Mary's, forcing the only two corners of the second half, pressed and persevered. Kostecki once knocked Hach to his knees with a hot shot close in, and later the losers' Bob Sansone and winners' Charley Ebel swung fists in a brief-action fight. Then as a C.B.C. player miskicked trying to clear, Kostecki sped in and pounded the ball into the lower right hand corner of the net.

Of Mueth, his defensive spearhead who resembles Kutis's Herman Wecke in stature, sureness and speed, Coach Kirchhoefer of St. Mary's said, "I'd love to use the little greyhound at inside forward, but it's as important to prevent goals as to score 'em."

Which brings up that question about the determined defensive center half and the aggressive goal-getting center forward.

Barracks Boxing. 95-POUND SUB-NOVICE — Joe Finch, I.L.C., defeated Ronnie Becker, Jefferson Barracks, 10-0. 112-POUND SUB-NOVICE — Merce Menzies, Jefferson Barracks, won from Leroy Solder, Hannett A.C.

118-POUND NOVICE — Ernest Kleff, Jefferson Barracks, 1-10 first round. 118-POUND SUB-NOVICE — Tony Jones, Jefferson Barracks, stopped James Sexton, St. Mary's TRO, third round.

126-POUND SUB-NOVICE — Bill Northington, Hannett A.C., defeated Bob Worthington, Fenton A.C.

135-POUND NOVICE — James Hibs, Jefferson Barracks, defeated Charles Lombardo, Neighborhood Association. 160-POUND SUB-NOVICE — Tom Drago, I.F.C., won from Roy Napier, Hannett A.C.

177-POUND NOVICE — Rich Munsinger, Fenton, defeated James Park, Jefferson Barracks; Larry Turner, Lincoln A.C. won from Bob Stauffer, I.F.C. Tim Dempsey, Cherokee, defeated Charles Nichols, St. Mary's.

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Hawks Tackle Red Hot Nats Team Tonight

Special to the Post-Dispatch: PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 — Red Holzman's St. Louis Hawks will resume their fight for an NBA playoff spot here tonight when they play the Syracuse Nationals in the first game of a doubleheader. Boston will oppose Philadelphia in the second contest.

Syracuse has a 4-2 edge on the Hawks in season's play, but the St. Louis club has won the last two, including a 93-85 TV game in St. Louis. The Nats are currently one of the hottest clubs in the NBA and will take a seven-game winning streak into tonight's play. The Nationals beat Fort Wayne, 94-92 last night.

Bob Pettit, in a hot fight for the individual scoring championship with Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, still is the circuit's best average point-getter with 24.8 a game. He tallied 22 here Wednesday as the Hawks were shaded in the 110-109 duel with Rochester.

Victory in that contest would have put the Hawks within two points of second place in the Western Division standings, but now they'll have to try to beat back from the cellar.

From here the Hawks go to New York for a TV game tomorrow afternoon and will be back in St. Louis for a Sunday afternoon return meeting with the Knicks.

SYRACUSE (94)

Player	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.
Schayes	18	5	1
Reale	12	1	3
Tucker	10	0	0
Conley	2	2	0
Kerr	5	2	6
Yardley	5	4	7
Seymour	8	3	3
King	3	1	1
Parish	2	2	6
Kensville	1	1	3

Totals — 94 24-28 24 91

PORT WYNE (92)

Player	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.
Casper	7	0	0
Hutchins	7	0	0
Spears	0	0	0
Yardley	5	4	7
Foust	7	5	4
Howe	4	2	1
Devlin	2	0	0
Brins	1	1	0
Phillip	0	3	3
Noble	1	2	4

Totals — 34 24-31 24 91

Former Mizuho Player Is Named Line Coach Of Toledo U. Eleven

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 24 (UP)—Football Coach Frosty England of Toledo University, appointed Jack Morton, line coach at De Pauw University for the past three years as his head line coach and Leo Cahill, line coach at Lewis College, Joliet, Ill., as assistant line coach.

Morton, a graduate of the University of Missouri, and an all-conference end, played pro football with the Buffalo Bills, Chicago Bears and Los Angeles Rams.

Cahill was a guard on the Illinois championship team of 1946 and 1947 and played in the 1950 Blue-Gray game.

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COURT BARS VIOLENCE
AT REPUBLIC AVIATIONIssues Temporary Writ in
Dispute at Long Island
Plants.

FARMINGDALE, N.Y., Feb. 24 (AP)—A temporary injunction was issued today to stop acts of violence and mass picketing at the Long Island plants of Republic Aviation Corp., where 12,000 workers are made idle by a strike.

State Supreme Court Justice Edgar J. Nathan Jr. granted the injunction on application of the corporation.

He took the action only hours after renewed fighting broke out between pickets and non-strikers seeking to get to work

by using a Long Island Rail Road train which stops close to a plant gate. Fourteen persons were arrested and a policeman injured. About 200 pickets were on duty.

There have been many injuries and more than 100 arrests since the walkout began six days ago with demands for higher wages and other benefits.

The injunction, issued against Lodge 1987, International Association of Machinists, forbids pickets from interfering with any one entering or leaving company premises or with damaging corporation or employee property.

Automobiles of nonstrikers have been damaged in the altercations.

Nathan said the number of persons who will be allowed to picket the corporation will be determined in a final order he will sign after conferring with corporation and union attorneys.

The use of the train to go to work succeeded yesterday for some 800 nonstrikers but today

the union placed strikers also aboard two early trains.

The union is seeking an hourly package totaling 19½ cents in wages, welfare benefits, vacations and night shift improvements. The company has offered a 5-cent boost. The union figures the present average hourly pay at \$1.97. The company figures it at \$2.23.

ARMY ORDERS 84 'COPTERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Army said yesterday it had ordered 84 helicopters from Bell Aircraft Corp., Fort Worth, Tex., for about \$3,500,000.

All 84 will be equipped with dual controls and two radios, dual controls and new-type arched skid landing gear. The Army announced an earlier order for 21 helicopters last June.

\$208,410 Suit Over Fall on Plane

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Actress Pier Angeli sued Western Air Lines yesterday for \$208,410 for injuries she said she suffered in a fall aboard an airliner last year. The complainant claimed she was seriously hurt in the restroom of a plane because she was not warned of rough weather.

MIDDLEWEST TRUCK
RATES UP TOMORROW

ICC Decides Against Interfering With 7 Pct. Increase on Freight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today decided against interfering with a 7 per cent rate increase which Midwest freight truckers proposed to put into effect tomorrow.

The decision was made by a three-man division of the ICC, acting for the full commission. Trucking interests in other parts of the country which have scheduled a similar increase, have voluntarily postponed the hike pending ICC action on a 7 per cent freight rate increase proposed by the railroads.

The rail hike has been scheduled to be made effective tomorrow by simple public notice. However, when the ICC heard arguments this week on petitions to block this advance, the commission held it needed more

time to make a decision and the effective date was postponed to March 7.

The trucker advance which will be allowed tomorrow covers those companies represented by the Midwest Motor Freight Bureau of Kansas City, Mo.

Southwestern Motor Freight Bureau of Dallas, Tex., Interstate Freight Carriers Conference of Los Angeles, and Niagara Frontier Tariff Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y., representing Great Lakes area truckers, all followed the railroads in postponing their proposed 7 per cent advances from Feb. 25 to March 7.

The Central and Southern Motor Freight Bureau, Louisville, Ky.; Rocky Mountain Motor Tariff Bureau, Denver; and Southern Motor Carriers Freight Conference, Atlanta, Ga., have given public notices of 7 per cent rate advances to become effective between March 10 and 12.

The Agriculture Department and individual shippers have filed protests in the trucker cases. New England Motor Carriers, which got a 6 per cent rate increase a month ago, are not involved in the current proceeding.

G.M. CUTS DELIVERY
CHARGE, HIKES PRICE

Dealers 900 to 1600 Miles From Detroit to Be Benefited by Revision.

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—A major revision in delivery charges to dealers along with an increase in wholesale car and truck prices were announced by General Motors Corp. today. The changes are effective Monday.

The company said revisions in the destination charges mostly will benefit dealers 900 to 1600 miles from the G.M. home plant area. The price increases affect all dealers.

Maximum destination charge reductions are Chevrolet, \$54; Pontiac, \$53; Oldsmobile, \$67; Buick, \$70; Cadillac, \$72; light truck, \$2, and medium trucks, \$111.

Price Increases. The wholesale price increases ranged from \$22.80 on Chevrolets to \$36 on Cadillacs.

G.M. officials said the new destination charges added to the new wholesale price will result in either over-all price reductions or no change to about half its sales volume. There will be slight price increases for the remaining volume.

The Ford Motor Co. took similar action a week ago. Auto dealers appearing before congressional committees recently have attacked the destination charges. They termed it "phantom freight" because they were billed for delivery from Michigan even if a vehicle was assembled in a nearby plant.

Effect in St. Louis. Under the revision, second in 18 months by G.M., a St. Louis dealer would pay \$12 less for a car and a Dallas dealer, more than double the distance from the home plant, would pay \$47 less.

The following listing for Chevrolet, typical of the G.M. changes, shows the reduction in destination charge and the net change in wholesale delivered cost, counting the \$23 wholesale price increase.

Chicago, no reduction in destination charge, net change up \$23; St. Louis, \$12 reduction, up \$11; Minneapolis, \$20 reduction, up \$3; Washington, \$16 reduction, up \$7; New York, \$17 reduction, up \$6; Oklahoma City, \$44 reduction, down \$21.

U.S. Economy Today

TAXES, PROFITS EQUAL IN RACE
By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (AP)—Nine out of 10 corporations are turning in better profit reports today than a year ago. Their increase in net income after taxes in 1955 averages about one-third higher than 1954. For many of them the prospects of continuing on the upgrade are good for the first half of 1956.

So far, 616 corporations—of all sizes, and scattered through most major industries—have reported on their 1955 operations. The number will swell rapidly in coming days.

But, take the 616 as representative of what is to come, and you find only 58 of them reporting a decline in earnings.

Even in the best of boom times, however, there are laggards. Eight of the 616 operated at a net loss last year. In 1954 there were 17 of the 616 making that sad admission.

The 616 show combined net profits after taxes of \$10,010,849,536. In 1954 the same 616 had total earnings of \$7,595,023,350. The increase is \$2,415,826,186, or 31.8 per cent.

THE GAIN FOR THE UNITED STATES TREASURY IS ROUGHLY the same, since corporations put aside for federal income taxes about the same amount they report as net profits. Leading the parade in percentage gains over the previous year are those industries who suffered most from the 1954 recession or those tied in with the big boom in the auto industry. The big gainers include: meat packers, steel and iron, rail equipment, airlines, textiles and apparel, autos and trucks, coal, mining and metalworking. Doing better than the average were: Farm equipment, glass, paint, auto supplies, railroads, chemicals, drugs.

INDUSTRIALS AS A WHOLE DID BETTER THAN THE utilities and rails. The 406 industrial companies averaged 37.2 per cent higher than the previous year. The railroads averaged 35.4 per cent better—striking gains by some roads were offset by five carriers showing decreased earnings due to floods or other special causes. The regulated utilities followed their usual quiet course for an average increase of 12.9 per cent. Only two industries are in the decreased earnings category in the early returns. Aircraft, with three out of four showing declines, average off by 2.9 per cent. Electronics, as a group, average lower by 0.3 per cent. This is due in large part to the unfavorable showing of one of the industry's giants hard hit by strikes.

INDUSTRIES SHOWING ONLY MINOR GAINS are soft drinks and food. Good gains, but less than the average, were reported by oil, shoes, containers, tobacco, alcoholic beverages, paper and paper products, cement, building materials, rubber, retail trade, machinery and tools. The 616 include none of the banks or other financial institutions, but most of these profited pleasantly from financing the business boom. Profit prospects in the first three months of 1956 appear good for most corporations. Some industries predict that the entire first half of the year will show faster profits than 1955.

BUT THE PICTURE CAN CHANGE QUICKLY. Corporate managers tell you that in boom years profits rise at a steeper percentage rate than sales. But with a business downturn profits drop up faster than sales. And if there's one thing certain about the American economy it's this: it keeps changing.

MILD PROFIT-TAKING
FELT BY GRAIN LIST

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Mild profit taking got the better of trade today on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

Losses were never very large and toward the finish a firming note appeared. This was particularly true in soybeans and rye, which rallied back above their previous finish.

New crop wheat futures were the weakest of all grains, selling around a cent lower most of the day.

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MILD PROFIT-TAKING
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CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (AP)—Mild profit taking got the better of trade today on the Board of Trade today. Dealings were fairly active.

Losses were never very large and toward the finish a firming note appeared. This was particularly true in soybeans and rye, which rallied back above their previous finish.

New crop wheat futures were the weakest of all grains, selling around a cent lower most of the day.

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DIRKSEN CALLS FOR 'ROLLING BACK SOCIALISM'

Tells Illinois' Bankers Only Free Enterprise Can Make Big Technological Advances.

United States Senator Everett M. Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, last night called for "a lifting of controls to make sure that socialism does not restrict our free enterprise system."

Only the free enterprise system is capable of making the great technological advances that will be required to satisfy the needs and desires of America in the future, when the population will increase astronomically, Dirksen said in an address before the mid-winter conference of the Illinois Bankers Association at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson.

He described preservation of the system as the second most important responsibility of this generation, declaring that insuring survival is the chief responsibility.

Proper Moral Climate.
The Illinois Senator who is seeking re-election, called for "rolling back socialism" so that "our system of energized competition can create the proper moral climate to keep minds working on new advancements."

He called for vigilance against "some well-intentioned people who favor state socialism," adding that unless people are allowed to keep some of the money they make their talents and ambitions will be dampened.

Pointing out that he favored Federal aid to education because it constitutes "a legitimate object of government," the speaker warned that "we must make certain, however, that the long hand of government does not intrude into the operation of schools, which are essentially a grass roots thing, cherished by the states."

THEORY DECISION WILL LIFT TENSION FROM PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP)—Heart specialist Paul Dudley White suggested today any tension President Eisenhower may be feeling will be relieved when he announces his second-term decision.

Reports on the President's golf at Thomasville, Ga., have indicated he was feeling tense. Dr. White said he "should think" the President was feeling tense because of the weight of deciding whether to run for re-election.

"It's only natural," he told the United Press. "It's a very hard decision."

He said it also is "natural to assume" that a good deal of whatever tension exists will lift when the President "unburdens himself" of the problem.

Dr. White was asked if he approved of the President playing 18 holes, in view of his previous statement that he did not expect the President to play a full round until spring.

He said Mr. Eisenhower apparently has "felt his own way," doing what he feels capable of doing under the guidance of Dr. Snyder.

"I suppose it is like spring down there," Dr. White said, smiling.

The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

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problems when we joined the others in the Cabinet room. But before going to the Cabinet room conference I wanted to tell President-elect Eisenhower a few things which I thought it important for him to know about atomic energy.

I outlined the atomic energy matters which required the President's decision and how the President works with the Special Committee of the National Security Council. I called his attention to problems in the atomic field as they concerned our relations with the United Kingdom and Canada.

I offered to arrange to have the Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Gordon Dean, bring him up to date on the atomic energy program.

Our meeting lasted twenty minutes, and I then escorted the General into the Cabinet room.

Discussion in the Cabinet Room.
We were joined in the Cabinet room by Secretary Acheson, Secretary Lovett, Secretary Snyder, Harriman, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Joseph M. Dodge.

I informed the others that I had just had a private conversation with General Eisenhower. At this point, the President-elect asked me whether I would give him a memorandum of our conversation. I assured the General I would be glad to do so.

I then handed him a two-page memorandum prepared by the Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, outlining certain problems which would have to be dealt with by the incoming administration.

I then asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson to outline certain matters which required either immediate attention or which General Eisenhower should have actively in mind.

Before Acheson spoke, General Eisenhower asked whether he should take notes or whether he would be given a memorandum on the points to be raised. Acheson agreed to give General Eisenhower a memorandum covering these matters.

To conserve time, Acheson dealt with only the most important problems. He told General Eisenhower that he felt it was advisable for him to broaden his liaison with the State Department so that as many as possible of the men, on whom General Eisenhower would depend, would become familiar with the subjects which would have to be dealt with after January 20.

Acheson then dealt with the United Nations discussions over Korea, particularly as they related to the prisoners-of-war issue. He explained the threatened break in the solidarity of the majority of the United Nations resulting from the compromise proposal put forth by India a few days before.

The British, Canadian and French representatives had indicated a readiness to work out some modification of the Indian proposal which would give a better public appearance, but these would be, in fact, a surrender of the principle on which we had stood, namely, a free choice on the part of the prisoners of war. He said:

"Any statement on this matter, supporting the view held by this government, by General Eisenhower would be of the greatest possible assistance. I have prepared the sort of a statement which might provide this assistance and I am handing it to Senator Lodge."

"I have informed the British, Canadians and French that any division between them and us on this essential matter would have the gravest consequence here in the United States, through disillusionment regarding collective security."

This is the statement that we suggested that Eisenhower make: "The American people earnestly want peace in Korea. They insist, however, on an honorable armistice. The armistice should be a clean and clear armistice which settles all the military problems and leaves nothing to chance or misconstruction."

"Our prisoners of war in Communist hands must be promptly returned. Communist prisoners of war in our hands should be allowed to go home. But it is clear to me that those who violently resist return to the Communists cannot be driven back. They cannot be held in indefinite capacity. They must be released as free men."

"I hope that the General Assembly of the United Nations will take a firm stand on these matters."

No immediate response from General Eisenhower was asked on this proposed statement. But General Eisenhower said that he was seeing British Foreign Secretary Eden on Thursday and would discuss the question of Korea with him.

Acheson then dealt with the situation in Iran which had developed to a critical point. This was the dispute between Iran and the United Kingdom over oil. Acheson told of some of the latest complications between France and Germany in connection with NATO, which, of course, was familiar ground to General Eisenhower.

Eisenhower Promises Careful Study.
When Acheson concluded his presentation, General Eisenhower said that he would like a memorandum of what the Secretary of State had said. He would give it careful study as well as the suggested statement on Korea.

General Eisenhower said that he recognized the seriousness and critical nature of the matters discussed. He then said that he was preparing immediately on the conclusion of this meeting to go with Secretary Lovett to meet the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a military briefing.

I had asked General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, to stand by at the Pentagon to give General Eisenhower a special briefing on Korea.

General Eisenhower and I then went over a draft of a joint statement which I had prepared at the White House. It was adopted after two changes requested by the general.

When the general and his aides left, I was troubled. I had the feeling that up to this meeting in the White House, General Eisenhower had not grasped the enormity of the job ahead of him. There was something about his attitude during the meeting that I did not understand. It may have been that this meeting made him realize for the first time what the Presidency and the responsibilities of the President were. He may have been awe-struck by the long array of problems and decisions the President has to face. If that is so, then I can almost understand his frozen grin throughout the meeting. But it may have been something else. He may have failed to grasp the true picture of what the administration had been doing because in the heat of partisan politics he had gotten a badly distorted version of the true facts. Whatever it was, I kept thinking about it.

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REDS WINNING ASIA; HOFFMAN, COWLES WARN

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hand, reached their conclusions separately but at about the same time. Each strongly confirms the other.

Hoffman urgently counsels a bold, resolute program of aid and encouragement to do for the Asian democracies what the Marshall plan did for the war-torn countries of western Europe.

Hoffman urges that we keep ourselves radically dissociated from any taint of colonialism, treat the new democracies "with respect due sovereign nations" and free ourselves from the fallacy that neutral nations are enemies.

He says we should uphold the "right" of the nation which wishes to remain neutral to do so. "Not for a minute," he adds, "should we assume that those nations which are unwilling to join a military alliance with us are necessarily against us."

Imagination Needed.
Cowles words are no less grave.

"The Communists are clearly gaining throughout much of Asia," he reports. Unless the United States adopts a much more imaginative and understanding psychological approach toward Asia and enlarges the scope of its economic aid, the probability is that much, if not most of Asia, will gradually slip into the Communist orbit.

Cowles sees opportunities to prevent this not in our reach

BBC APOLOGIZES TO PROTESTANTS OVER 'POPE' PETER

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UP)—The British Broadcasting Corp. has apologized to the Protestant Alliance for referring to St. Peter as the first Pope in a radio quiz program.

The Protestant alliance said it never had been proved that St. Peter was a Pope, or a Roman Catholic or that he ever had lived in Rome.

The topic came up in last week's BBC quiz program, "What Do You Know?"

The question asked: "St. Peter was the first Pope. Who was the second?" (Linus). R. Pelletier, controller of the BBC's light program, said in a letter to the Protestant Alliance: "We agree that the form of the question was, at the very least, extremely careless, and we very much regret that the statement was broadcast."

indefinitely; action must be prompt as well as adequate.

"Whether the people of the United States," he says, "will come to appreciate quickly enough what is now happening in the under-developed areas of the world, or whether we will wait passively until the backward countries begin to accept Moscow's political and economic philosophies as their model, is the overriding political question in the period immediately ahead. Compared to it, most of our other problems shrink into insignificance."

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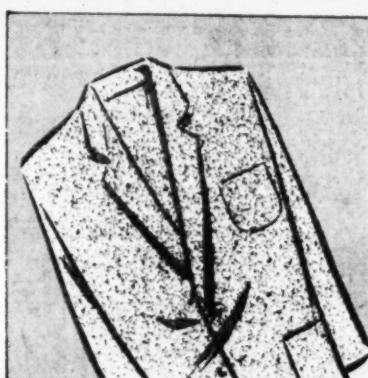
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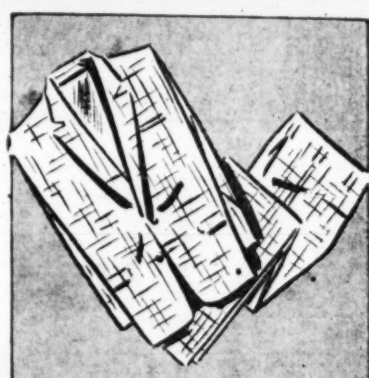
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NIMITZ DOUBTS WISDOM OF USING MASS BOMBING

Retired Naval Hero of
World War II Warns
of Resentment From
Such Tactics.

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who observes his seventy-first birthday anniversary today, has pondered what a war with weapons of mass destruction may be like.

"I hope," said Adm. Nimitz, "the world soon can find a leadership that will be able to sway the people to the idea that all war is wrong. War is a senseless sort of activity."

The admiral, of course, believes firmly that the United States must maintain retaliatory power in all weapons as a deterrent against anyone venturing now to start an atomic war.

Nimitz took command of the heavily crippled United States Pacific fleet after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. He directed the quickening drive across the Pacific—in victories at Midway, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan and Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawa—that ended in the surrender ceremony in Tokyo bay aboard his fleet's battleship Missouri.

The men who saw and knew him throughout the island-leaping march across the vast ocean and the naval victories of the Philippine sea and Leyte gulf clearly remember the quiet poise and assuredness that characterized his leadership.

Nimitz lives now in busily happy retirement in a home high on a Berkeley hillside with a sweeping view of San Francisco bay and the Golden Gate. His wife, Catherine, found it in 1948—after his tour in Washington as chief of naval operations—to fit the admiral's specifications for "three bathrooms and a long view."

At the desk in his compact study, Nimitz told in an interview of his contemplations on the vast change in the weapons of warfare since the bitter battle for Iwo Jima began 11 years ago last week.

"I don't want to pontificate," Nimitz said. "I don't know what the answer is."

"But there is grave doubt in my mind that weapons of mass destruction—weapons that can't be pinpointed on military targets—serve their purpose properly."

"Such weapons are indiscriminate in their effects. They kill women and children."

Nimitz posed the question, "How efficient, really, are mass destruction weapons?"

In Europe, he said, "we know there is resentment and bitterness against the United States for the mass bombing in World War II and the potential destruction of an atomic war."

Nimitz said, "I don't know how the Japanese think and feel, of course, now they are our friends, because they must have us on their side. But I wonder about their true feelings, inside, about Hiroshima."

"Who knows how long the resentments against the use of mass destruction bombs will endure, or what, eventually, such resentments will bring?"

On March 1 Nimitz will complete an eight-year term on the board of regents of the University of California. That will put him out of public service for the first time since he entered the Navy in 1901.

"For 56 years I've been in a groove of schedules, doing jobs other people wanted me to do," he said, smiling. "Now I will be able to do exactly what I want to do, without appearing to be loafing."

Always devoted to exercise and physical condition, Adm. Nimitz explains that he now does the "strong-backing" in the trimly kept gardens of their home. Mrs. Nimitz, as vigorous as the admiral, does the supervising.

Departing for the hairdresser's, Mrs. Nimitz gave the admiral a householding instruction: "Don't forget to turn off the ham at 12:15."

In the back garden the admiral shows off the toppled concrete terrace retaining wall on which he applied his Navy engineering to straighten and restore.

Mounted on the back patio is a 50-power pair of Japanese military glasses, captured at Iwo Jima. The powerful glasses sharply detail the lookout tower of Mount Tamalpais, 15 air miles distant.

The Nimitz home is a haven for birds. The admiral tends a branch-hung syrup bottle for humming bird nests. Seeds and suet spread on a platform outside the breakfast nook window.

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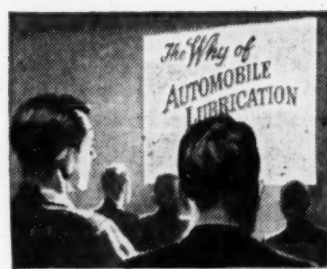
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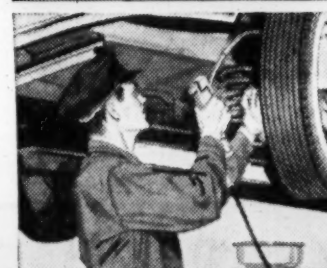
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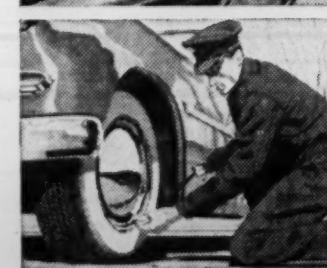
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AIRLINER EXPLODES IN SYRIA, 21 ABOARD BELIEVED DEAD
DAMASCUS, Feb. 24 (AP)—A Syrian Airways passenger plane exploded in the air near Aleppo today, and all 21 persons aboard are believed dead, the Damascus airport announced. Aleppo is 200 miles north of Damascus. It was the third air tragedy in the Mediterranean area within a week. Last Saturday 50 British soldiers perished when their chartered plane crashed on the island of Malta. Monday, 52 persons were killed in a French plane that crashed on the desert near Cairo on a flight from Saigon, Indochina to Paris.

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MEANY, N.A.M. HEAD CAN'T FIND BASIS FOR PEACE
Discussion Bogs Down on First Issue, Compulsory Union Membership.

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Two top figures in labor and management tried yesterday to find a basis for more peaceful coexistence. After two and one-half hours they gave up. They couldn't agree on the first point they took up—compulsory union membership.
Charles R. Sligh Jr., a Michigan furniture manufacturer and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, met with George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations. Sligh and Meany later sat side by side in a hotel parlor and agreed only that they had a nice luncheon and a friendly discussion.
"But," Meany said, "we disagreed completely on the question of union security."
For 15 minutes or more, the two men debated this issue for the benefit of reporters in a gentlemanly fashion.
Discussion on Four Points.
Sligh had come prepared to discuss four points. These were: Compulsory union membership, the use of union funds for partisan political activities, strike violence, a complex of issues under the general proposition that management and unions should join to maintain and strengthen the free enterprise system.
The two men discussed all these, but did not agree or disagree on points 2, 3 and 4 after boggling down on No. 1.
"Mr. Sligh," Meany said, "takes the position that there should not be any union security agreement which interferes with person's right to join or not to join a union . . . so we are practically where we were last December."
"His (Meany's) position on No. 1 pretty well stopped us," Sligh said.
"I have no quarrel with a man's right to join or not to join a union," Meany said, "but you have to place alongside that the right to work or not to work with a non-union man."
Crux of Union Shop Issue.
This is the crux of the union shop issue. The union says to the employer: "Hire whom you please, but if he is non-union, we reserve the right not to work with him. This is a condition of employment we will not accept."
"We," Sligh said, "just feel the minority should be protected. That's a basic American right."
"Our argument is that the individual's right not to work is just as sacred," Meany said. "It is a principle of democratic law that you can't give protection from the consequences of the legal rights of another."
He argued that union security—compulsory unionism in some form—was fundamental to the life of the whole union movement.
Right-to-Work Laws.
Right-to-work laws, which have been passed by 18 states, prohibit all forms of compulsory unionism.
Meany wants the N.A.M. to cease its support of these laws. Sligh said that the association had nothing to do with the passage of any of these laws. He acknowledged, however, that their passage "is something we agree with."
Sligh was asked whether he considered the conference a "failure."
"Well, we didn't agree on anything," he replied. No plans were made for another meeting.

ST. LOUISAN GRANTED STAY OF EXECUTION IN MISSISSIPPI
JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 24—Robert Lee Goldsby of St. Louis was granted a stay of execution for the murder of a Vaiden (Miss.) woman yesterday by the Mississippi Supreme Court.
The court set a hearing for Tuesday to consider new evidence which defense attorneys said was in their possession. Goldsby, a Negro, was to have died today in the lethal chamber at Parchman Penitentiary. Goldsby was convicted of shooting to death Mrs. Bryant S. Nelms, wife of a cafe operator, after Nelms ordered him and other occupants of his automobile to leave the cafe parking lot.
FUR COMPANY LOOT VALUED AT MORE THAN \$60,000
Furs stolen by burglars Monday night from the Schimmel Fur Co., 1103 Washington avenue, were valued at between \$60,000 and \$65,000, an official of the firm reported to police yesterday.
The burglars stole furs in storage and also a number received in a recent shipment. They carefully avoided an extensive burglar alarm, removing a padlock from a rear door and knocking a hole in a plaster wall with a sledge hammer. It was the second time since Nov. 17 that the company reported furs valued at more than \$50,000 were stolen.

82ND DIVISION MEETING SET
Former paratroopers and glidermen of the St. Louis area who served with the Eighty-second Airborne Division of World War II have been asked to meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. The meeting was called by George T. Alex, a national director of the Eighty-second Airborne Division Association, for the purpose of forming a new chapter of the association here. Plans for the association's tenth annual convention in Chicago next July will be discussed.

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MISSOURI CHICK OUT IN JANUARY UP FROM 1955

Commercial hatcheries in Missouri produced 5,549,000 chicks last month compared with 2,877,000 produced during January 1955, a Federal Department of Agriculture agency reports.

Illinois chick production totaled 2,731,000 birds last month and 1,850,000 in January a year ago. January production in Arkansas was 6,771,000 chicks compared with 4,852,000 in January 1955.

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MISSOURI CHIEF WANTS PAY FOR TIME SPENT IN PRISON

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 24 (AP)—Former SS Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich is seeking compensation from the West German government for time spent in the United States war crimes prison at Landsberg.

Dietrich, whose Nazi elite guards killed 142 unarmed American prisoners in the 1944 Malmédy massacre, was conditionally paroled last Nov. 22. The parole drew strong protests from American veterans organizations.

A German spokesman told reporters yesterday the one-time commander of Hitler's bodyguard has applied for compensation paid to all returning German prisoners of war. The spokesman said no decision has been made on the application. Dietrich would receive 9900 marks (\$2357).

\$584,000 NET LOSS IN '55 BY CUTLER LABORATORIES

BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 24 (UPI)—Cutler Laboratories today announced a net loss of \$584,219 in 1955, compared with a profit of \$676,039 the year before.

Cutler was a major supplier of polio vaccine last year, but was forced in April to recall its shipments after some children inoculated with Cutler vaccine developed polio.

Its 1955 figures included a "write-down" of \$1,373,535 caused by revaluation of its polio vaccine. The write-down brought a loss of \$1,209,000 before taxes, but a tax carry-back cut the final operating loss to \$584,000, Cutler's report showed.

CURTIS RAPS MISSILE TALK OF SYMINGTON

Charges Democrat Builds Up Soviet Power in Eyes of World.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24 — Democratic politicians and "prophets of doom and gloom" are playing a "reckless and dangerous game with the people's welfare" in an effort to win the national elections this year, Thomas B. Curtis (Rep.) of Webster Groves, charged here last night.

Addressing a Republican Lincoln-Washington day dinner meeting, Curtis accused the Democrats of endangering the country's stability and security by attempting to make partisan issues of the farm problem and national security.

He directed most of his attack against Missouri Democratic Senator Stuart Symington, who has been an outspoken critic of the Administration's defense policies. Symington first made the charge that the United States is lagging behind Russia in the development of guided missiles.

Zhukov Statement.
Curtis said Soviet Defense Minister Zhukov followed up Symington's statement about Russian supremacy in missiles within a few hours, stating that Russia had taken the lead in this field.

He charged that Symington had done a disservice to the country because this has tended to build up Soviet military power in the eyes of the rest of the world.

Judging by Zhukov's psychology in immediately publicly confirming Symington's statement, I conclude that Russia is bluffing and was thankful for the assist she received to her game," Curtis said.

The Republican Congressman charged that Symington has no real knowledge of the missile program, but merely voiced his guess in advance of Former Assistant Secretary of Air Trevor Gardner, who resigned in protest against what he regarded as inadequate appropriations for missile development.

Curtis said it was one thing for Gardner to resign when he found his views were being overruled.

Accumulating Differences.
"It is another thing for partisan politicians to pick up dissenters, however honest, like Gardner and beat them to the press with the very message they have in mind, and to accentuate a matter of honest military difference of opinion into a 'partisan political issue,' he said.

Curtis also rapped Symington and others for talking about the "grave military threat" of Russia's fleet of 200 submarines. He said submarine warfare is limited more by the number of bases than the number of submarines, and that "any high school student" knows that Russia does not have one good ice-free port for a submarine base.

Democrats won the 1954 Congressional elections by gloomily warning the nation was moving toward a serious economic depression, he said. After 1955 turned out to be the most prosperous year in United States history, the Democrats are now telling the farmers that their economy was basically unsound.

He said the farm economy is fundamentally sound, and that the immediate problem comes from vast surpluses created in the shift from war to peace.

MATTHEWS RESCINDS BAR ON SUBDIVISION APPLICATIONS

County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews today rescinded an administrative order issued last September which prevented the processing of subdivision applications and issuance of building and occupancy permits for any homes where sewage disposal would contribute to pollution in Maline, Gravois and Coldwater creeks.

In a letter to the St. Louis County Planning Commission and the Public Works and Health Departments, Matthews said, "the conditions which prompted my order of last September have been materially altered." He told the departments to resume processing applications on the following basis:

The sanitary sewage system must be approved by the Metropolitan St. Louis Sewer District and the County Health Department before the planning commission can approve subdivision applications. And the sewage disposal system must be approved by the Metropolitan Sewer District for building before building and occupancy permits may be issued.

New Wrinkle in Spaghetti.
MILAN, Italy, Feb. 24 (UPI)—Now the spaghetti business has automation. Giuseppe Braibanti, president of the Italian Association of Food Industry Machine Producers, says new machines switch themselves off after a given number of hours.

BIG 3 IN CALIFORNIA FOR COALITION SLATE

Nixon, Knowland to Join Knight in Organizing Eisenhower Delegation.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator William F. Knowland (Rep.), California, agreed last night to join with Gov. Goodwin J. Knight,

as partners in organizing a California Republican delegation pledged to President Eisenhower.

In separate telegrams, Nixon and Knowland accepted a peace overture by Knight that was surprising mostly for its terms: It offered the two big California Republicans—possible rivals for the presidential nomination—"a fair and equal proportion" of the 70 delegates on the proposed Eisenhower slate.

Knight previously had opposed any coalition ticket in the June 5 presidential primary. Cool toward Nixon and aware of Knowland's own presidential ambitions, he had gone only so far as to say he would welcome

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California Republicans could render the President and the party would be to present a harmonious and united front, and, consequently, I shall be glad to join with you and Senator Knowland in selecting a delegation which will serve the objective."

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**Symington Expected to
Head Subcommittee
— Navy Secretary's
Optimistic Report.**

The New York Times News Service, (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—The Senate Armed Services Committee decided yesterday to set up a subcommittee to determine whether the Soviet Union was really outstripping the United States in advancement of the guided missile.

After long concentration on atomic and hydrogen bombs, attention had turned suddenly to the missile. Reports had been received that Russia was attaining an advantage.

It was predicted Senator Stuart Symington (Dem., Miss.), would head the new panel to watch-dog the missile program. Symington was the first secretary of the Air Force after the armed services were reorganized under the Truman Administration. Symington has been highly critical of the air and missile programs of the Defense Department.

Thomas's Testimony. Meanwhile, Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, told the committee that the American sea forces were building fast to a point where they could lay destruction upon virtually any target in the world.

This could be done, he suggested, with the current supply of American missiles, nuclear bombs and conventional fighting implements.

Such striking weapons, he stated, could be delivered through planes launched from super carriers that could strike at one point one day and hit from another corner 1000 miles away the next day. More missiles, Thomas said, could be set off from nuclear-powered submarines that could fight from beneath the surface for endless periods, strike and get away at a speed never known before for underwater craft.

Despite Russia's concentration upon building up a navy, Thomas pointed out, the American navy is now equipped with 2375 ships, of which nearly 1000 are active and 403 are warships.

Navy's Strength in Air. Thomas said the Navy has 17,079 planes, with 12,079 now active. They could operate from 323 bases, 260 in the United States and 63 overseas. Jet planes had taken the place of the propeller models. The speed of the new aircraft is super-sonic.

Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services group, said Thomas's presentation was "very impressive." However, all that came out of the closed session was what Secretary Thomas read from a statement that was made public later. The questions and the answers given through hours of the Secretary's appearance were put off the record by committee members.

Thomas returned recently from an inspection trip through the Far East. Where the United States had two bases in that area before World War II, he pointed out, expertly located bases existed now that could take care of every war emergency including facilities for repairs of damaged craft, even the largest carriers.

GOES TO PRISON, BURNED 2 CHILDREN ON HALLOWEEN

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23 (UP)—A man who threw a pan of scalding water at two little girls who knocked at his door for trick or treat last Halloween, began a six-month to three-year prison sentence today.

Nelson Stevens, 39 years old, was sentenced yesterday after the girls' parents refused to accept monetary compensation from him. The youngsters, Victoria Jubilee and Priscilla Coulter, each 11, required hospital treatment for burns.

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LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Laborite Daily Herald published today a message from Donald Maclean, one of the two British foreign office renegades unveiled by Soviet Union in Moscow earlier this month. The message, parroting the Communist party line, blamed the West and Britain, in particular, for the present state of world tension.

Maclean singled out the

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North Atlantic Treaty Organization for special criticism in this connection.

The Herald said Maclean sent the statement in response to a request which the newspaper sent to Moscow Feb. 12. He specified his article must not be changed "and asked that the fee should be paid to his mother," the Herald said.

The Sunday Express published a message along similar lines from Guy Burgess, Maclean's fellow runaway, last weekend. He directed his fee go to the National Lifeboat Institution.

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A stolen automobile was found early today partly submerged in the Mississippi river just north of MacArthur bridge, police reported.

The owner of the car, Lucian Bridgeman, 2407 South Tenth

street, said the machine had been stolen in front of his house some time during the night. The front part of the 1952-model automobile was under water, at the south end of the paved riverfront levee.

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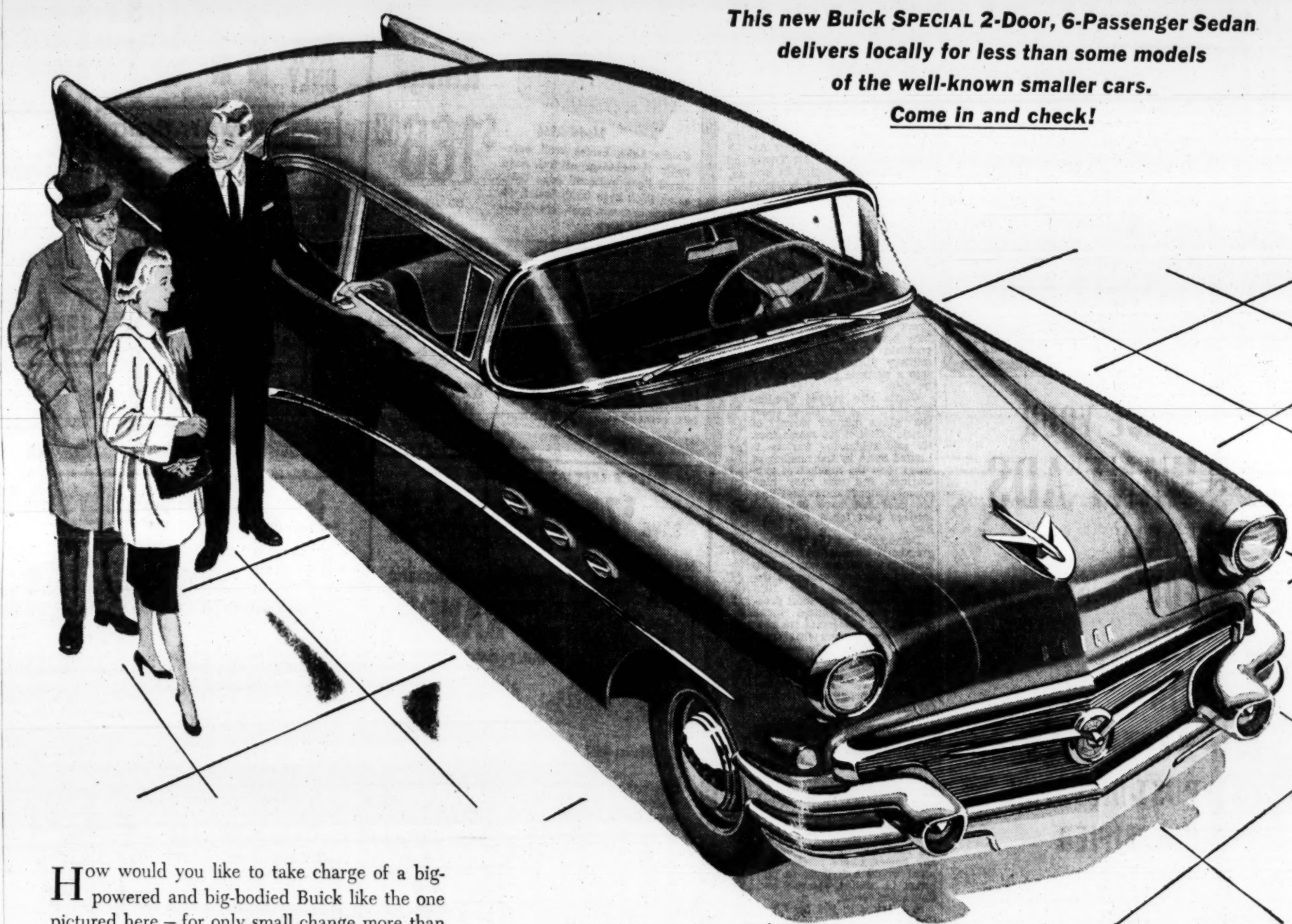
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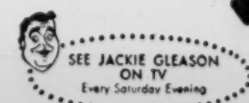
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ALL SAFE ON SIX PLANES
OVERDUE IN CARIBBEAN

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—The Coast Guard said today six light planes that disappeared yesterday after taking off from Cuba for Jamaica had been found at Niquero, Cuba, and the 16 missionaries aboard were all safe.

"We don't know whether they

had trouble or just decided to land there for the night," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

Nine planes carrying the missionaries on a good will tour of the Caribbean islands took off yesterday from Camaguey, Cuba, bound for Kingston, Jamaica. Only three of the planes reached Kingston. The planes were owned by members of the Church of God of Prophecy, with headquarters in Cleveland, Tenn.

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Arthur Brown Kidnaped, Murdered Mother of 2 Boys—Long Record.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24—Arthur R. Brown, was executed early today in the lethal gas chamber in the state penitentiary here for kidnapping and killing Mrs. William R. Allen of Kansas City.

The death sentence, imposed last month in United States district court in Kansas City under the Lindbergh law, was carried out under the joint supervision of federal and state officials.

Physicians who observed the execution through windows said Brown was dead three minutes after the cyanide gas was released at 12:08 a.m.

His execution was the thirty-fourth in the gas chamber in the prison since lethal gas replaced hanging as the method of legal execution in Missouri under a legislative act passed in 1937.

Brown, 30 years old, pleaded guilty of murdering Mrs. Allen, 34, wife of a Kansas City automobile dealer and mother of two sons. The death sentence was imposed by United States District Judge Charles E. Whitaker on the recommendation of a jury impaneled to hear the evidence after the guilty plea was entered.

Brown abducted Mrs. Allen in her automobile in daylight on a crowded Kansas City street on Aug. 4, 1955, held her captive until that night, robbed and assaulted her, and shot her twice after driving across the Missouri boundary into Kansas.

A manhunt by state and federal officers was carried on for weeks and ended last November when Brown, after his arrest in San Francisco on another criminal charge, told officers he was wanted in Kansas City in the Allen murder. His criminal record, including a FBI record of a score of offenses, dated back to 1942.

After United States Marshal Burke Dennis of Kansas City read the death warrant last night, Brown told Dennis and Col. James D. Carter, state director of corrections, "I appreciate all you have done for me and my mother." His mother, living in San Jose, Calif., visited him earlier this week.

Brown was led by officers into the gas chamber from a small adjoining cell, blindfolded, his hands in handcuffs shackled to a belt, and clad only in black shorts. Guards

Fairgrounds Accident Seen by Another Driver Unable to Halt Machine.

George Bleiker, a city park employee, was killed last night when he was struck in Fairgrounds Park by an automobile, the driver of which left the scene.

Clarence Downs, 4510 Jennings road, Pine Lawn, told police he saw the accident and chased the machine, but lost it in St. Louis avenue. Downs said there appeared to be two occupants, and the driver dimmed his lights and sped away after stopping briefly. Downs was driving in Kossuth avenue, outside the park.

Bleiker, 68 years old, was employed in Fairgrounds Park. He was walking in a drive which parallels Kossuth avenue, and was struck by a westbound automobile. He died of a skull injury several hours later. His home was at 4126 Gano avenue.

Oliver Meyer, an Ace Cab driver, was killed yesterday in a collision of his cab and a truck at Tenth and Mullanphy streets. Meyer, 51 years old, was thrown to the pavement and died of a skull injury.

Grady H. Bennett, 3005 Kossuth avenue, operator of a fuel oil truck, told police the truck skidded into the rear of the taxicab, shoving it over the curb. The taxicab knocked down a combination police and fire alarm box and standard. Bennett was booked by police pending an inquest.

Meyer, who is survived by his wife, Irene, lived at 8417 Tennessee avenue, Lemay.

MISSING BRITISH SUBMARINE SIGHTED SAFE IN ARCTIC

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The British submarine Acheron was sighted safe in gale-swept Arctic seas today after being reported missing for nearly six hours.

The British minesweeper Coquette radioed three hours after the Admiralty reported the Acheron overdue that it had made "visual contact" with the submarine and that it reported its communications system was out of order.

The search started after the Acheron failed to make its routine radio report this morning after diving two days ago on Arctic trials between Greenland and Iceland. There are 65 men aboard.

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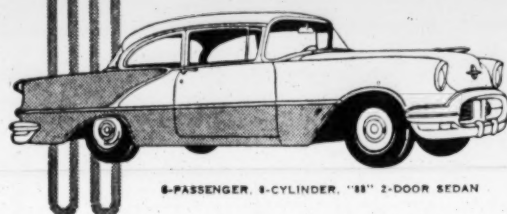
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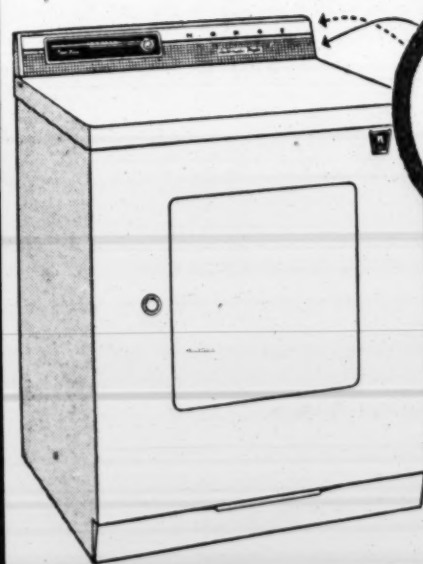
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FORMER JOHN BURROUGHS TEACHER GIVEN U.S. POST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Ellsworth Scott Obourn, formerly of Webster Groves, was one of seven educators appointed today to the professional staff of the Office of Education.

The appointments were made by A. M. Brownell, United States Commissioner of Education. He said they were part of a program to strengthen services to education in areas

for which the office has great concern, but in which it has lacked sufficient personnel. Obourn was head of the science department at John Burroughs School in Ladue for 31 years. His appointment is as a specialist in science education. Previously he headed the science teaching program of UNESCO in Paris, and was a consultant in Thailand to the minister of education.

Bond Speaker



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
RABBI
MORTON M. BERMAN

CHARGES 'BUNGLING' BY U.S. IN MIDEAST

Chicago Rabbi Protests
Against Shipment of
Tanks to Arabs.

The State Department was accused last night of "bungling" in its handling of affairs dealing with the Israel-Arab dispute, by Rabbi Morton Berman of Chicago, who spoke here at a State of Israel bond rally. He said the United States "blundered" and acted "most immorally" in allowing 18 American tanks to be shipped to Saudi Arabia.

Rabbi Berman, vice president of the American Jewish Congress, said the United States should permit Israel to buy arms in this country to counterbalance the arming of Egypt by Communist Czechoslovakia.

"I hope Israel will not be moved to provoke the Arabs with retaliation," the rabbi declared. "We need time to reason with our American government."

He said Israel is willing to give financial aid to Arab refugees of the Palestine war in order to achieve peace. The people of Israel also are willing to work with the Arabs in order to develop the whole area, Rabbi Berman said.

American Jews owe their allegiance to the United States, he pointed out, but they are concerned with the development of the new nation of Israel which has given them honor and new dignity, he declared. Funds raised through the bond issue will be used for the economic stability of the new country, he said, and not for arms.

Rabbi Berman spoke at a dinner at Hotel Statler and later at the rally in Kiel Auditorium. Admission to both affairs was the purchase of a \$100 State of Israel bond. About \$150,000 was raised. Rabbi Berman substituted for Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, O., who was unable to attend.

REDS LET BRITISH SEE JUST TWO U.S. CITIZENS IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (UP)—The State Department said today that Communist China has permitted British diplomats to see only two of the Americans it has held in jail.

One of the two, Missionary Homer V. Bradshaw, has since left China, but 13 Americans are still in jail.

Communist China promised last Sept. 10 to permit "expedient" departure of all Americans on mainland China wishing to return to the United States. It was agreed to let the British act for Americans in China and India for Chinese in the United States.

Department spokesman Lincoln White said the other American contacted by the British was John Thomas Downey, New Britain, Conn., who is still in jail.

White said the Indian Embassy so far "has not brought to our attention the case of any Chinese who claims he is being prevented from leaving the United States."

(The Associated Press said an Indian Foreign Office official told the Parliament in New Delhi that several Chinese in the United States had registered with Indian consulates for repatriation to Red China.)

FIRST MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF SCHOLARSHIP FUND GROUP

Directors of the Greater St. Louis Scholarship Fund Inc. held their first formal meeting yesterday at the Board of Education. The group organized recently to collect a fund, the income of which will be used to send above average students through secondary and college level institutions.

The directors approved by-laws which initially provide that grants of money will be given to those students whose need for assistance is great. Robert L. Baker, a director, said.

A committee to investigate methods of soliciting funds, set up application forms and prepare a brochure spelling out the need for such a fund, was appointed at the meeting. Baker, principal of McKinley School, was elected temporary president of the group, and Mrs. Katherine P. Chambers, temporary secretary.

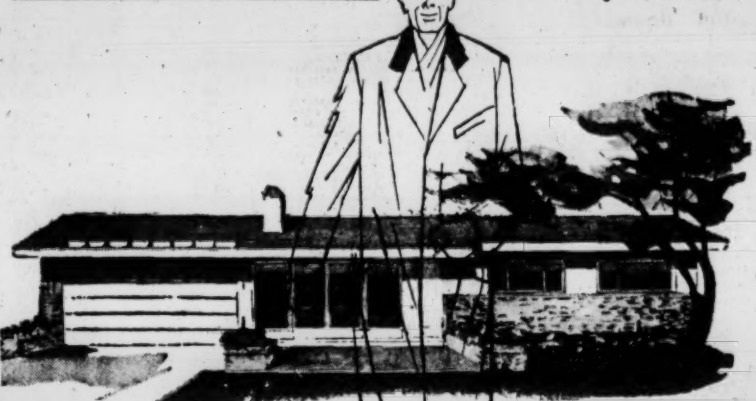
BILLY GRAHAM ON PROGRAM WITH PEARL HARBOR RAIDER

OSAKA, Japan, Feb. 24 (UP)—American evangelist Billy Graham shared his pulpit today with the former Japanese navy officer who led the attack against Pearl Harbor.

The Rev. Mitsuo Fuchita, a former navy captain, spoke briefly before Graham preached to an estimated 5000 Japanese at a chilly open-air rally. As a navy pilot, Fuchita led the attacking Japanese planes which bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941. After the war he became a Protestant minister.

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Fresh Air Heater, turn signals, oil bath, air cleaner and oil filter

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LOOK! HERE'S PROOF THIS IS NO TRADE SECRET

Business is slow now and before the spring season we have decided to LIQUIDATE THESE CARS at once to save carrying charges!

WHY? Our Loss is Less if we sell at dealer cost than if we pay carrying charges for a total of \$200! If we keep them 30 days, the cost to us is \$600!

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	Regular	Sale
Plymouth Plaza 6 Club Sedan	2224.50	1605
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Plymouth Savoy 8 Sport Cpe. Hardtop	2574.25	1876
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! CALL US YOUR CREDIT STATEMENT

... And there are just a few examples—all models are included in this "DEALER'S COST" SALE! Prices above are delivered in St. Louis with standard factory equipment—optional equipment can be purchased at dealer cost (if you wish). Every car will be fully prepared and serviced before and after delivery. We will sell to anyone including dealers but we reserve the right to withdraw this offer without notice.

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COME, SEE OUR ACRES OF CARS

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TUCKER'S Month-End Sale

GRAVOIS LOT GRAND LOT

'53 Buick \$1349
Super, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Like new.

'53 Olds '98' \$1299
4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Like new.

'53 Olds '88' \$1299
Super, 4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Like new.

'54 Chrysler \$1195
Window 4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Like new.

'52 Olds '88' \$999
Super, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Like new.

'53 Pontiac \$999
4-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Like new.

'52 Chev. 2-Dr. \$699
2-tone paint, whitewall tires, radio, heater, Power Glide.

'51 Olds '88' \$599
Super, 2-door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, whitewall tires. Like new.

'51 Pontiac \$499
Chiefman, '51, 2-door, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Like new.

4643 GRAVOIS VE 2-1419

SPECIAL SALE

The Following Cars Must Go This Month

WE WILL CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER

'55 Olds 88 Holiday Coupe \$2195
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All Cars Fully Equipped—Regular Guarantee

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'52 Mercury 2-door, radio, heater, overdrive \$795
'52 Ford 2-Dr. V-8 \$595
'52 DeSoto 4-Dr. Co. radio, heater \$595
'52 Plymouth 4-Dr. radio, heater \$495

'52 Chev. 2-Dr. \$595
'51 Chev. convt. \$595
'51 2-Door V-8 \$495
'51 Mercury, radio, heater \$395
'50 Nash, 2-door \$195
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'53 Olds '98' \$1495
'53 Pontiac \$1495
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'51 Hudson Hornet \$1295
'51 Buick \$1195
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'51 NASH, \$369
Full price! Beautiful well-cared for 1951 Nash with automatic transmission, light gray finish, priced to sell. \$200.00 month (24 months) with qualified credit. See Cyrus Before Buying—You'll be Glad You Did.

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'50 OLDS
\$695 per week, 4-door sedan; radio, heater, whitewall tires, moon, light gray finish, priced to sell.

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Outstandingly beautiful, low mileage, 1953 Holiday with automatic transmission, power brakes, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, and many other features. You must see and drive to fully appreciate. Full guarantee. Low down payment. Also, '53 Holiday with 52.000 miles, 1953 Holiday with 52.000 miles, 1953 Holiday with 52.000 miles.

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Full price! The new Futurama '49 Olds, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, turn signals, etc. Looks and drives like new. \$200.00 month (24 months) with qualified credit. See Cyrus Before Buying.

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'53 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater \$1295
'49 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater \$ 379
'52 CHEVROLET 2-door, radio and heater \$ 545

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LOT No. 3
'52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-door, radio, and heater \$ 495
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1955 Hardtop, \$2495
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V-8, beautiful powder-blue finish, whitewall tires, first come, first serve.

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BOMB SCARE AT HIGH SCHOOL

CHICAGO, Feb. 24 (UP) — More than 5000 students and teachers fled out of Chicago's largest high school in seven minutes yesterday after police received an anonymous warning that a bomb would explode at noon.

There was no explosion and more than 40 police who searched Lane Technical High School found no trace of a bomb. Police were convinced the warning was a practical joke, but ordered evacuation of the school to be on the safe side.

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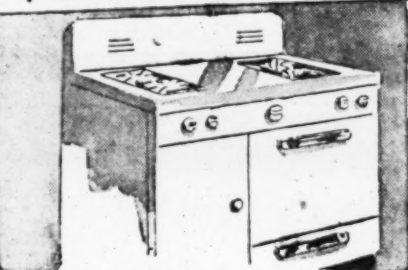
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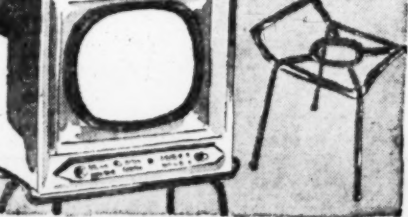
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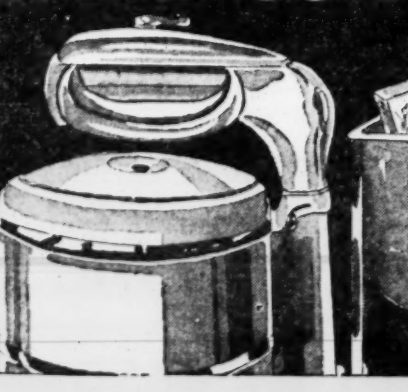
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Full 160 Sq. In. Screen! Attractively styled complete with sturdy wrought iron table.

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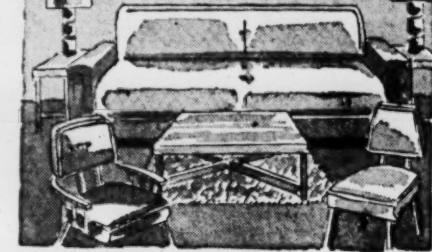
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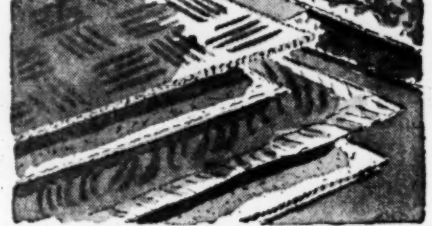
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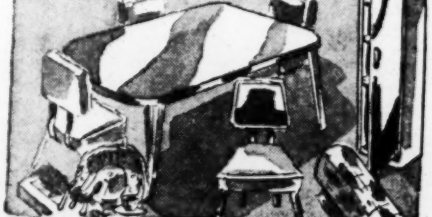
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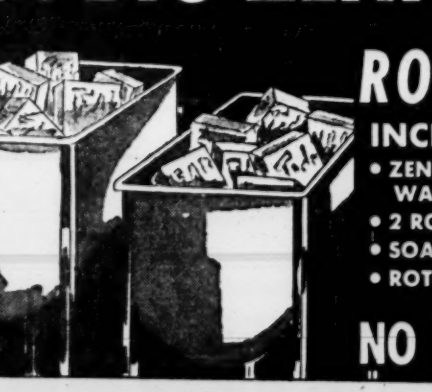
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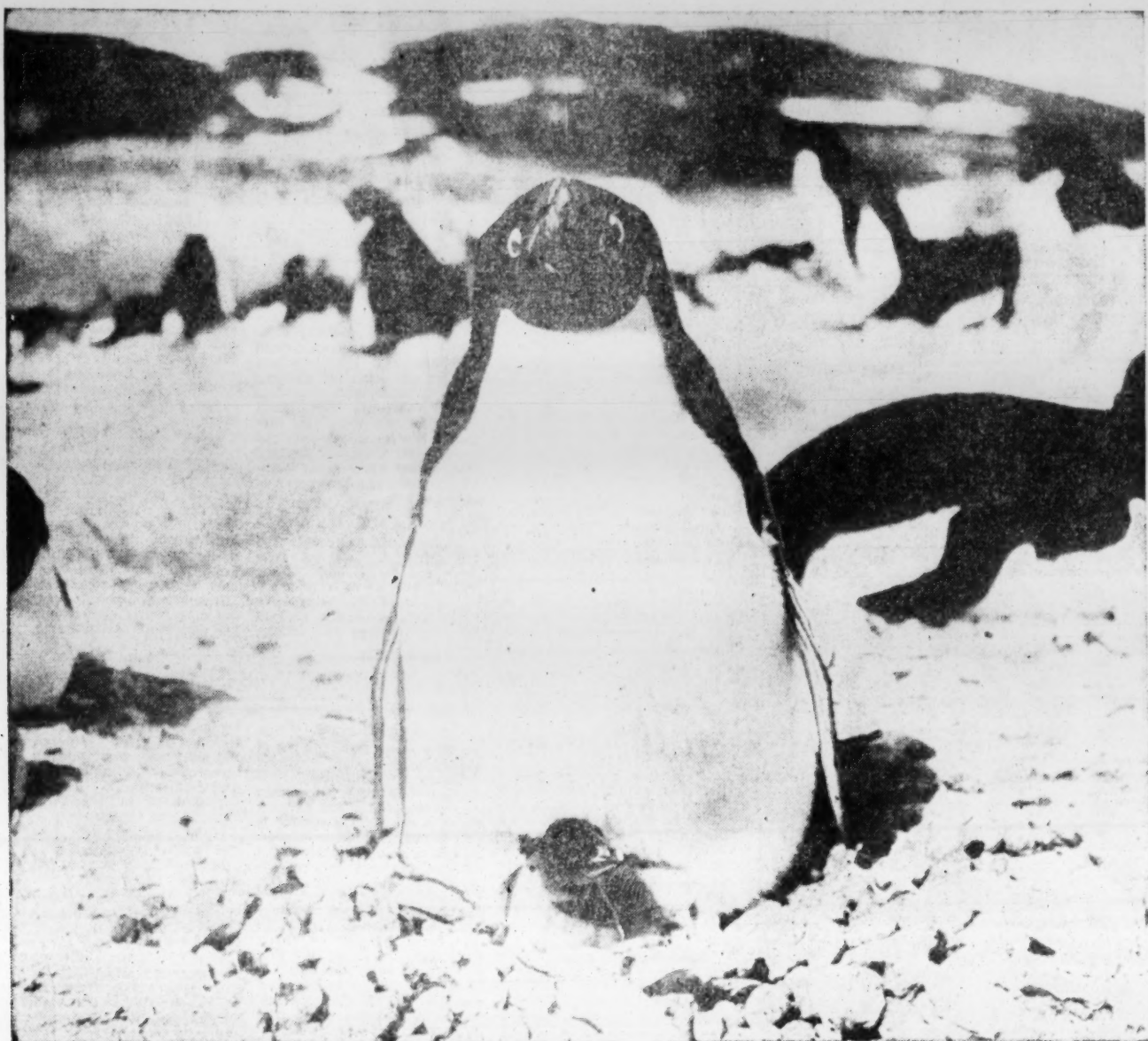
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Antarctic Newcomer

Downy newcomer in a cold world, baby penguin huddles close to the protective bulk of its mother as Navy photographer records domestic scene in the Antarctic. Adelie penguins, they are related to but are not so large or imposing as their cousins, the Emperor penguins. They were two of an estimated 10,000 birds at the rookery on Ross island, McMurdo Sound, near the Navy's advanced air base in Operation Deepfreeze.

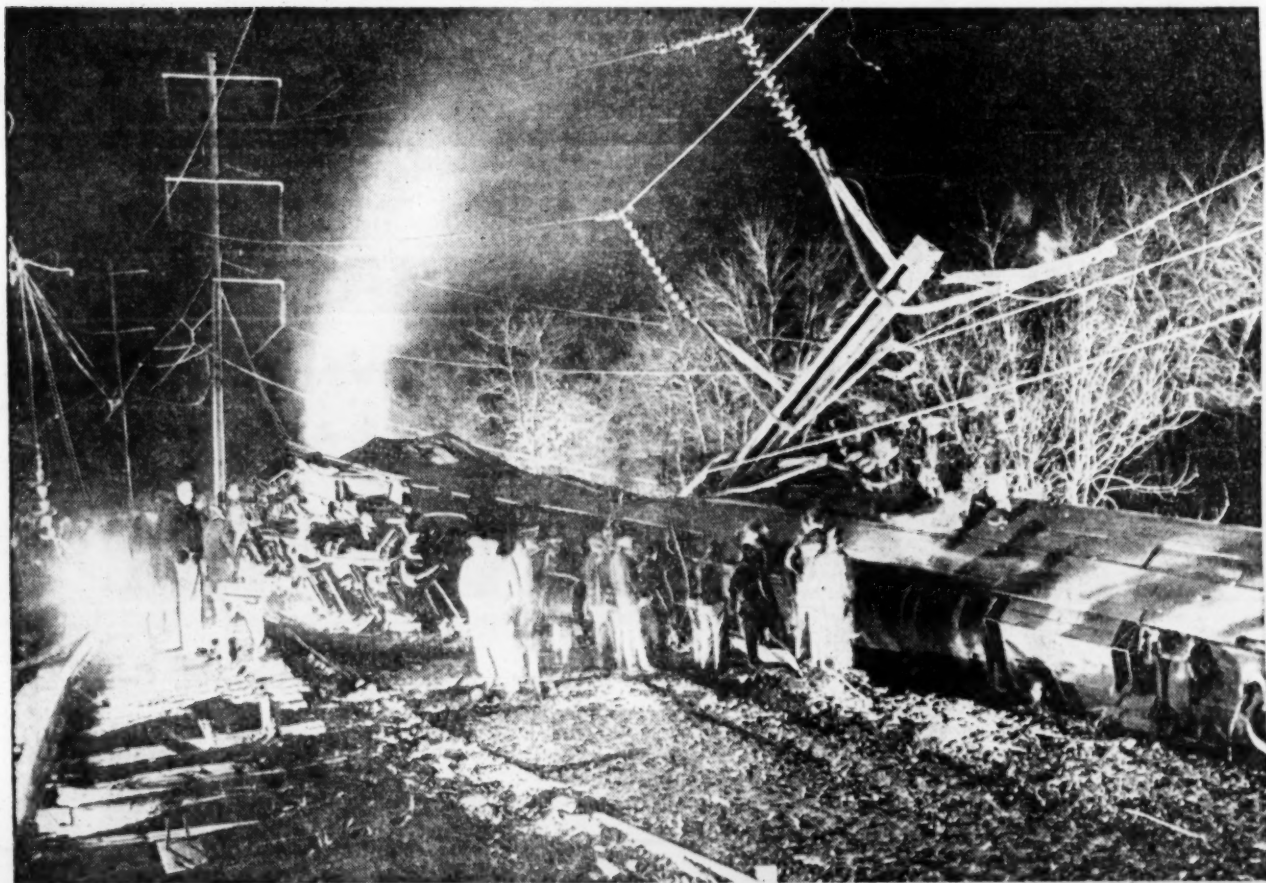
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MOVIE FAVORITES

Jean Simmons (left) and Grace Kelly holding the golden statuettes they received last night at the annual awards banquet of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. With them is Gregory Peck, who made the presentations. Miss Kelly and Marlon Brando won the two major awards, as the top movie favorites in the world, and Miss Simmons was honored as the best musical comedy actress. The association is made up of writers who report on Hollywood for foreign newspapers.

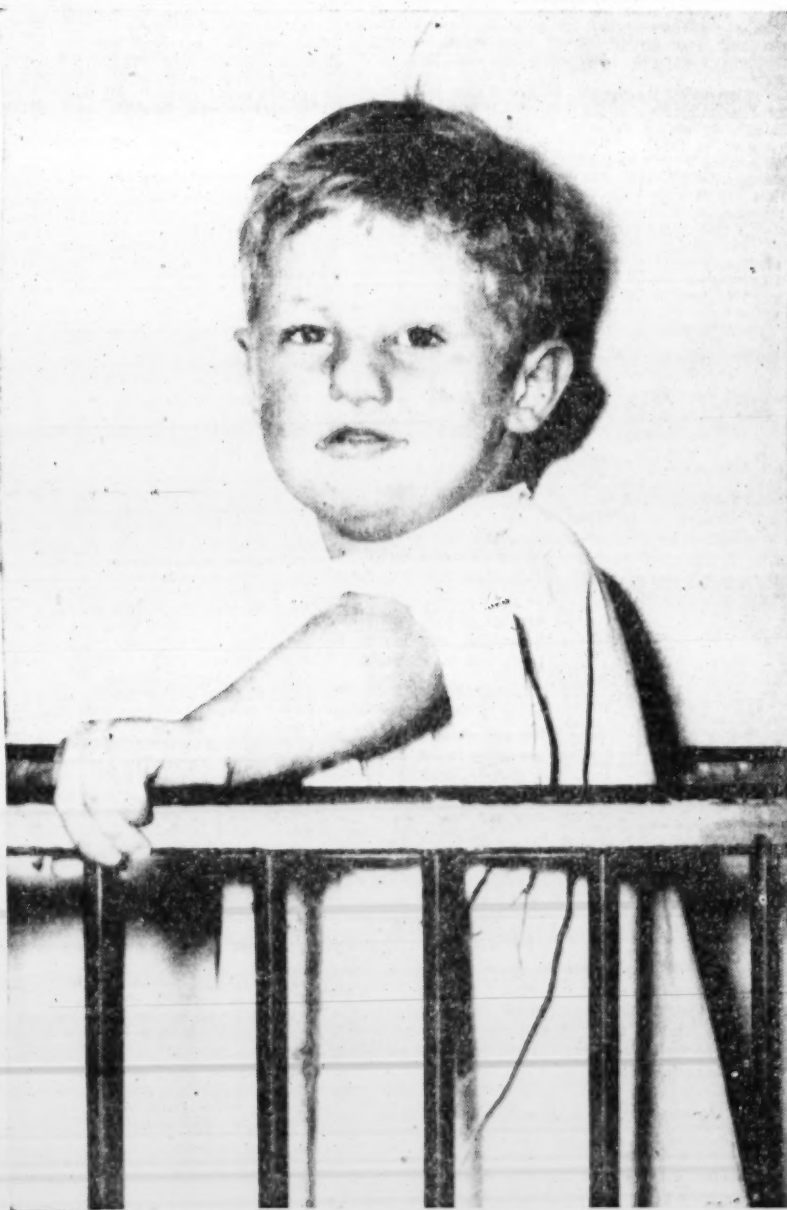
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TRAIN WRECKAGE IN MARYLAND

General view of scene near Odenton, Md., where Pennsylvania Railroad train was wrecked yesterday while speeding from Washington to New York. Five persons were killed and about 100 were injured when nine cars jumped the rails. Investigators said today the wreck was caused by a broken axle on one of the coaches.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WAIK IN DISTRESS

Bruised and battered youngster stands in crib at Tucumcari (N. M.) hospital where he has been cared for since being picked up on roadside near there Monday. His nose was broken recently and badly set, there is a deep burn on the palm of his right hand and his body bears numerous bruises and welts, hospital officials reported. Authorities today tentatively identified him as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroudt of Marshallton, Del.

—United Press Telephoto.



PRESIDENT ON GEORGIA OUTING

Favorite shotgun cradled in his arm, President Eisenhower rides with Treasury Secretary Humphrey as they took to the fields near Humphrey's Georgia plantation today for a day of bird hunting. Hunting wagon drawn by two white mules was followed by another wagon filled with Secret Service men as the hunters rolled out on their final jaunt before Mr. Eisenhower's return to Washington tomorrow.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Jokes Flopped

Politicians Can Be A Tough Audience

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

ONE thing that struck me forcibly watching the entertainers at the radio and television correspondents dinner for the President—with Vice President Nixon sitting in for President Eisenhower—is that the comedians ought to stop making the political jokes.



JOHN CROSBY

I've been to a couple of these functions where the audience was largely composed of law-makers and Government officials of one sort or another and each time the comedians let fly with a barrage of Eisenhower golf jokes or Truman-Nixon exchanges, which fell with a loud thud. Whatever you think of them as lawmakers, they are a very tough audience in matters pertaining to their own realm. Actually, the political jokes you hear at any Washington cocktail party or in any locker room are much better than the efforts of the Hollywood gag writers. If the comedian does stumble on a good one, the politicians probably heard it six months earlier; and if it isn't good, they don't like it.

AT THIS PARTICULAR DINNER, Steve Allen and Dennis Day, ignoring the wreckage of other entertainers who have invaded Washington, filled the air with little political sallies and wound up on a reef, engulfed in silence.

As a matter of fact, the comedian who made the biggest hit in recent years with this specialized audience was Danny Thomas. Thomas eschewed the political wisecracks and did a satire on television which had the boys in stitches. It was a subject he knew all about and the audience didn't. When you get on a subject where the audience is way ahead of you, look out.

TO PASS ON to other matters, Paddy Chayefsky, who came out of television and is still closely associated with it, has his first Broadway play on the boards, "Middle of the Night," which displays both his great gifts and his limitations. This is the story of a man of 53, played by Edward G. Robinson, falling in love with a 24-year-old girl. Again, he is exploring his favorite subject—the loneliness of a certain type of middle class New Yorker.

Again, Chayefsky is a master of the small, inconsequential dialogue which reveals so honestly the deeper conflicts inside. There has never been anything resembling a villain in a Chayefsky play. They are just good people with a conflict of motives and beliefs and desires which, of course, can cause just as much trouble as your double-dyed villain and sometimes much more.

BUT CHAYEFSKY in this play as in others will not let trouble develop beyond a certain point. For instance, there is opposition, rather logical opposition, to the romance from the daughter of the middle-aged man and the mother of the girl. A scene between daughter and mother would have been inevitably dramatic, conceivably even explosive. But they never meet.

Chayefsky, it appears, always draws back from the climactic scene, from the point where characters change or emerge or twist or something conclusive happens to them. "Middle of the Night," for all its acute dialogue and genuinely appealing and true human beings, left me only half satisfied. The first act is rich with promise; there isn't really a second act at all and the third act is a sketch, a finish rather than a fulfillment.

In spite of these complaints, I think "Middle of the Night" is a rewarding evening of theater. Chayefsky's talent is still undiscovered—it's just possible that it isn't a stage talent at all—but it's quite definitely talent, distinctive and unmistakable.

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How to Grow Old

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

I HAVE been reading an interesting book on how to grow old. Written by Clarence W. Lieb, M.D., it is called "Outwitting Your Years." You might define its theme this way: The aged are not members of a lost legion. In fact, oldsters will continue to form an increasing percentage of our population. Therefore, our job is to learn how to grow old.



DR. PETER STEINCROHN

Unfortunately, such potentially helpful books as his are often read either too early or too late. The youngster reading it lays it down as unnecessary advice for one so far removed from old age. And the older comes to it too late to reconstruct his way of life. However, it contains much good advice, especially for the middle-aged who can do something about it all.

WE DOCTORS must learn to play a vital role in guiding older people in their later years. For many years we have had pediatricians in our midst who recognized the challenge of helping in infants and youngsters grow old. Only lately do we have our geriatricians who are conscious of the needs of the aging.

For example, Dr. Hazen Price of Detroit, Mich., has made a fine observation: "To grow old and be reasonably well makes for happiness, but to be old and disabled is one of life's great misfortunes."

Therefore, doctors must have to be especially sympathetic. We must never say—as I have often heard—"You're old. What do you expect?"

Many persons attribute such a statement to callousness. I would rather say it is a form of tactlessness.

I RECALL an intense and active little woman of 75 who would soon be flying back to California. "I can't wait until I get back," she said. "I've had occasion to visit two of your colleagues here in the East. I have been having a few dizzy spells. When I mentioned this symptom, what do you suppose each of them said? They used identical words. Almost as if they had been rehearsing it! You're old. After all, what do you expect?"

She stopped, took a deep breath and said, "Do you know what I did? I walked right out on them. No such doctor was going to lay a hand on me!"

Her reaction was unusual—yet understandable. Doctors should not allow age to influence their management of a patient. As one 98-year-old woman once told me when I was just starting out in practice: "Always remember this. Life's just as sweet to the old folks as to the young ones. If you do, you will be a good doctor."

As I see it, both patient and doctor must be able to meet the challenge of aging. The layman needs to learn how best to travel the road. And the doctor must be able and willing to light the way.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Real Reasons For Trouble In Reading

By Frances Ilg, M.D., and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development.

AMONG all the talk that is being made these days on the subject of "why Johnny can't read," the reasons given by different people for Johnny's lack of ability are many and varied. The variety of these reasons, combined with the fact that there is a lot of truth in most of them, should give pause to any individual who feels that he has discovered the "one, real reason."

True, in the case of any one individual child there may be some one outstanding reason for failure in reading. But even in the individual case, frequently several causative factors combine. If it is dangerous and often inaccurate even in the single individual case to lay the blame for non-reading on some single factor, how much more impractical to lay all reading failures in multitudes of children at some single door.

THUS THERE ARE those who tell you that the real reason for children not being able to read any better than they do is that they are not taught till too late. Or that they are taught by some faulty or inadequate method. Or that the readers used in the schools are so dull. Or that children don't need to read because they can get all the entertainment they want from TV and movies. Or that they don't read because their parents no longer read and thus they have no incentive or good example.

Any or all of these good reasons may indeed be contributing factors in the non-reading of any individual child. But no one is the sole or perhaps even the main reason for all the cases of reading difficulty which exist today.

Before we state blandly the reason for any one child's difficulty, we need to take a thorough and practiced look at the child. We may find, in fact we often do, that he is not reading well because, regardless of his age in years, he just isn't ready to read yet.

SOME CHILDREN seem to lack the inner motive power that leads to reading. They are more often at early ages the incessantly active boys. They don't wish to sit and listen to stories. They listen best to a dramatically-told story. That is why television captivates them better than any other method. These boys don't notice road signs of "stop" and "slow," nor are they interested in the lettering on cereal box tops. Their vision, though acute for far objects out of doors, is not geared for close near work. This will come in time, but slowly and with the help and stimulation of others. For these boys, more than phonetic help is needed.

"Johnny" would profit most by a thorough developmental going over. He may need and be helped specifically in various ways, as with glasses or visual training. He often needs more experience. Then he needs to be lead step by step within a specific reading program. With all forces working for him, "Johnny" will surely learn to read, slowly perhaps, but adequately.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



Secrets of Charm—The Glow of Cleanliness



SOAPSUDS ARE GOOD FOR SKIN AND HAIR.

THERE is nothing to compare to the glowing cleanliness of a complexion well-washed in preparation for the flattery of make-up. Nor, the sparkling baby freshness after the luxury of a soapsuds-rich bath or the rewarding shine of freshly shampooed hair.

It all gives you joie de vivre—radiance to your skin and new life to your crowning glory. When your skin glows, everything—even the dress you may be tired of wearing—suddenly seems to come to life and look more attractive.

NOTHING COMPARES to a good scrubbing with soap and water (a famous skin specialist once remarked that if water didn't exist, he would have had to invent it... it's good for the skin). Work up a suds with gentle rotary motions of the fingertips (always brush-scrub your hands before touching the face) or a soft complexion brush.

Never scrub with a washcloth. Rinse thoroughly with warm water—finish off with several cold-water rinsings by cupping

the hands and splashing it on the face. This brings the blood to the skin surface and is very good for your complexion in general.

Pat (never rub) dry with a soft towel.

NEVER USE very hot water or ice directly on the face. They are likely to rupture the tiny blood vessels that lie close to the skin surface.

Always remember when you cultivate good cleansing habits you are cultivating a fine complexion that brings compliments.

Wife Who Betrays a Confidence

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WOMAN is a slave for secrets. That's the statement of a modern philosopher, Will Durant, and many husbands have shared his view. More than 2100 years ago the great Roman called Cato the Censor was asked, on his deathbed, whether there was anything he especially regretted in his life. "Yes," he replied, "I regret that I once confided a secret to my wife!"

Mr. P. brings the question up in an uncompromising way. "My wife talks too freely and betrays confidences," he asserts. "Is there any way to make a woman keep her mouth shut, or must I adopt the policy of never telling her anything? Men aren't like that."

ON THE LAST POINT you are correct, at least to some extent, Mr. P.

A husband and wife were finding fault with each other. "Oh, you men!" the wife exclaimed. "Anything that is told you goes in one ear and out the other."

"Oh, you women!" the husband retorted. "Anything that is told you goes in both ears and out the mouth."

I THINK that even my women readers would admit, Mr. P., that some of their sex are not entirely trustworthy in this respect. But some of them, on the other hand, are more dependable than some men. It comes down to individual cases, then, doesn't it?

Each wife must take the responsibility for her own actions, her own reputation.

If a man has once lost a business deal because of his wife's indiscreet gossip or tattling, he can't be blamed if he keeps his business affairs to himself thereafter. If his wife can in some way demonstrate that she is cured and will never make another such mistake, he should certainly take her into his confidence again.

A MARRIAGE in which either partner feels it necessary to conceal important facts from the other, is not an ideal marriage. No wife should be condemned for the sins of other women. It should be assumed, until proof to the contrary, that she will respect her husband's confidence just as well as he will respect hers. But frankly, this is one point on which some otherwise fine women are guilty—gravely guilty. It's up to them to exercise the necessary self-control.

Grated lemon or orange rind—or both—can do wonders for canned applesauce. Add the citrus rind, too, when you are preparing the applesauce at home; stir it in, after cooking the apples, when you add the sugar.

Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE A SUCCESSFUL WIFE? YOUR OPINION...

Answer to Question 1. EMILY MUDD, marriage counselor, says, "Marriage requires the qualities of a diplomat, business woman, good cook, trained nurse, school teacher, politician and glamour girl. It is the most rewarding of all careers." Mrs. Mudd cites Pasteur's wife, who protected him from interruptions in his great work; and Richard Wagner's wife who said, "Women are put into the world to help great men."

Answer to Question 2. Yes. A science teacher had the freshmen class list their fears and satisfactions. They listed a total of 13 fears of the opposite sex and dating; five home fears of parents, etc.; 19 fears of teachers and failing;

25 fears of being criticized and not making good; 72 physical fears of death, darkness, sickness, etc.; 21 fears of dogs, cats and snakes; and 13 fears of adults—173 fears in all. Fortunately, they listed 164 "satisfactions"—dating, success, nice homes, recreations and owning something.

Answer to Question 3. Yes. Achievement is the very core of life's meaning. When doing some little kindness for someone, playing with a child or a dog, or even playing tidily, life means something. Futility and boredom take the meaning out of life. William James said, in substance, as long as there is eagerness to accomplish something, even in the dreariest of circumstances, life carries its own meaning.

Words, Wit and Wisdom—By William Morris

Inside Harvard.

OURS seems to be the era of the inside tipster. Anything labeled "confidential," "undiscovered" or "inside" is assured of a wide audience and the purveyor of the "real lowdown" is certain to find an eager listener. Still it came as something of a surprise to learn that undergraduates at my alma mater, Harvard, have for several years past been putting out an unofficial "Confidential Guide" to the courses offered to undergraduates. In it the teaching abilities of each professor are candidly evaluated and student opinion, whether favorable or unfavorable to the course and its mentor, is frankly stated.

Now, judging from a Harvard Crimson clipping sent along by one of my own sprouts now matriculating at Cambridge, the undergrads feel that there is unnecessary duplication between the college's official catalogue and the confidential tip sheet. So they're suggesting that the two be combined, with the descriptive titles used in Confidential Guide replacing the traditional course designations in the catalogue.

Thus Asian Civilization would become "Rice Paddies"; Problems in Criminology is labeled "Cops and Robbers"; and The Westward Movement emerges as

"Wagonwheels." Natural Science 3 is to become "Copernicus and Me," while Anthropology 1 turns up as "Life with Father." And Economics 161 (Industrial Organization) will be retitled "The Urge to Merge."

My own youngster's favorite? The switch from Soc. Rel. 163 (Abnormal Psychology) to "Analyze Your Roommate!"

Well, that's undergraduate humor, 1956 style. It's not much better or worse than the 1950 version or, for that matter, 1900. The topical references vary from generation to generation, but the proportion of near-misses remains much higher than the humorous hits scored.

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The New Films

By Myles Standish

Lillian Roth Story

LILLIAN ROTH'S account of her 16 years as an alcoholic, contained in the rather drab and thinly written book, "I'LL CRY TOMORROW," have been brought vividly to life in a painfully realistic and harrowing picture of the same title, now at the ORPHEUM THEATER. Miss Roth spared no details in her account of her fall through drunkenness from a top vaudeville and night club singer and rising movie star to the depths of degradation and near-suicide. This skips some sordid events but delineates a lot of them so graphically it is about as much as the average movie-goer could stomach. The shots of Miss Hayward, as a boozy derelict, staggering about the shoddy streets of Skid Row and wallowing in red-eye joints and flophouses, are about as mean and revolting a picture of human debasement as has ever been shown on the screen.

Any actress I've ever seen on the stage playing a hysterical woman, drunken, maudlin, screaming and sobbing, has always been rewarded a huge hand by the audience, whether her performance was good, bad or indifferent, because to many people this constitutes "real acting." So I suppose Miss Hayward was bound to get an Academy Award nomination for her work as Miss Roth, just as long as she pulled out all the stops. Her performance, however, is really excellent. Each phase of the character, from tempestuous and ebullient young singer, to undisciplined grief over the death of her fiancé (Ray Danton), to self-pity, self-dramatization and self-destruction, from gay party drinker to steady boozier to maniacal drunk and pitiful derelict is sharply and forcefully played.

Jo Van Fleet also gives a strong performance as Miss Roth's ambitious mother. Both Don Taylor as a playboy husband and Richard Conte as a coolly sadistic one, are pretty convincing, as is Eddie Albert as the man at Alcoholic Anonymous who saves Lillian and finally grows to love her. (The number of Miss Roth's husbands has been cut from four to two for the film, though it is indicated she will marry the character played by Albert.)

The screen play by Helen Deutsch and Jay Richard Kennedy has a force and skill the book didn't, and Daniel Mann's direction has made this into a first-class film. It raises itself above a mere sordid self-revelation into a document of hope by its compassionate ending.

Gore and Dancing Girls

According to "THE CONQUEROR," at the ST. LOUIS, Genghis Khan, the mighty Mongol, got his late start at the conquest business (he didn't break out of the Gobi league of petty warfare and proclaim himself the Mongol emperor until he was 44) because he had never been properly inspired to fulfill the prophecy at his birth. That is, until he laid his eyes on Susan Hayward, as a Tatar princess with flaming red hair and diaphanous white costume lolling in a sedan chair on the desert. Then his ambition stirred and he really went to town. But first he had to tame his hellcat after capturing her. Miss Hayward, here decently sober, hasn't quite the acting chops she has in "I'll Cry Tomorrow." She mostly is required to glare at John Wayne, who plays Genghis Khan, (or Temuchin, as he was then known,) then pant, and finally to purr.

As this was produced by Howard Hughes, between the excessive gore and tortures we have plenty of time for a word from our sponsor in the form of scantily clad dancing girls and heaving bosoms. This epic, directed by Dick Powell, and done in CinemaScope, is said to have cost \$6,000,000. Of this, I would say \$5,000,000 was wasted. Wayne's stilted pronouncements make for pretty bad acting. The script is merely a thin excuse for action, and the battles aren't impressive until the last one, when Temuchin defeats the Tatars in a welter or falling horses and riders—the stunt men really must have reaped a harvest when this was shot.

Although, even when squinting his eyes like all getout, Wayne looks as Mongolian as L'il Abner, there is some justification for his appearance. Harold Lamb's account of Genghis Khan says he had red hair and blue eyes inherited from a white Siberian mother. This is negated in the film, however, by showing Agnes Moorehead as Yulun, the mother, with her face plastered with dirty yellow makeup to try to make her look Mongolian—and rather ludicrously so when compared with the real Mongolian or Chinese types who are the extras.

Poor Papa

The misunderstood husband gets in his innings for a change in "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW," at the FOX. It is a fairly lively and intelligent account of how Fred MacMurray, a successful toymaker, grows fed up with being taken for granted around his house, an automaton to provide a good living and ordered existence for wife Joan Bennett and three spoiled children ranging from the early teens to college years. So when he meets his former secretary, Barbara Stanwyck, now a famous courtesier, he falls in love with her. The smug children suspect the worst and step in to break it up. This had possibilities, but never goes deep enough beneath the surface. It so strives to keep all its characters unsullied, respectable and justified that it sacrifices force to an antiseptic but superficial gloss.

In the other film, "GLORY," Margaret O'Brien, now 19, makes her debut as a grown-up actress. Unfortunately, the story didn't grow up too. It is the type of unadulterated hokum that used to serve Marguerite Clark and Mary Miles Minter way back in the early silent days, about a girl who loves a filly named Glory, and won't part with the horse in spite of poverty. And, can you believe it, Glory wins the Kentucky Derby against huge odds, thus saving Margaret and her grizzled trainer, Charlotte Greenwood, the dire fate of having to go live in Brooklyn, and getting her a fadeout clinch with a wealthy young Kentucky horseowner, John Lupton. Margaret, in spite of a certain diffidence, has fine, honest eyes and could better be developed, I believe, into a sensitive dramatic actress.

Macbeth Paraphrase

In "JOE MACBETH," a British film at the MISSOURI, the story of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" has been applied in bare, but recognizable plot detail, to a modern American big-city gangster locale, with Joe Macbeth (Paul Douglas), No. 2 man in the mob, rubbing out the big-shot, Duca (Duncan, that is), at a weekend house party under the goading of Mrs. Macbeth (Ruth Roman), and murder mounting on murder until he reaps the harvest of his treachery. It has been fairly well acted and was nicely photographed in black and white. But with the stripping away of Shakespeare's grandeur of language to colloquial grunts the soliloquy is reduced to Macbeth's muttering something about the knife looking bloody, and the Lady Macbeth exhortation to "The knife knows where to go—follow it!", there also has gone the profound insight into the psychology of ambition and the tragic flaw in a noble man. It shrinks to merely another slacker gangster film with no more meaning than the idea everyone gets his in the end.

The co-feature, "THE LAST FRONTIER," is a pretty bad specimen of cavalry-vs.-Indian film. This has one of those scouts (Victor Mature) who practically beats the Indians single-handed and tries to protect the green, scared soldiers and their mad martinet colonel (Robert Preston). Philip Yordan and Russell S. Hughes, who wrote the screen play, seem to be venting some sort of grudge against the Army as such, or maybe they just don't like colonels and sergeants.

Women Who Drive the School Busses

12 Share Job of Transporting Ferguson and Florissant Pupils, Haven't Scratched a Fender



ALVIN THIES, DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION, GIVES A "FINAL BRIEFING" TO HIS WOMEN SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS BEFORE THEY TAKE OFF ON THEIR JOB OF DELIVERING FERGUSON AND FLORISSANT PUPILS TO AND FROM THEIR HOMES. TWELVE OF HIS 21 DRIVERS ARE WOMEN.

By Mary Kimbrough

LIKE a huge, golden caterpillar, the long line of busses lumbered smoothly down the driveway and out of the Ferguson High School campus. A block or so away, the line began to break itself into small pieces as the yellow vehicles, filled with squirming and chattering teen-agers, fanned out over a 20-square-mile area to deposit their youthful passengers within walking distances of their homes.

Alvin Thies smiled and waved at the tail-enders. Just one more trip for each bus, as they headed to an elementary school to pick up the youngest pupils, and the job of transporting 2100 Ferguson and Florissant students to and from school would be over for another day.

Thies, the transportation director, had no qualms as he watched the busses on their way. With only one accident (a smashed fender) chargeable to his drivers within the past two years, and only three injuries, (none of which was the bus driver's fault) within his memory, he could count on the busses returning to the barn on schedule and without mishap.

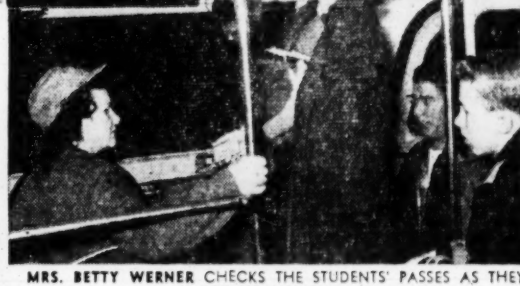
And this, despite the fact that 12 of his 21 drivers are women. "They had to talk me into hiring women," smiled Thies, "but I'll have to admit they've done a wonderful job. It's pretty hard, you know, to find someone who can handle a bus and a bunch of children at the same time."

Eleven of the 12 women drivers are mothers, so they know from experience how to handle children. Their spotless safety record proves they know how to handle busses. They haven't even scratched a fender. Along with the men, who also can point to an excellent driving record, they will be honored at a dinner Sunday in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Ferguson. Their bosses, members of the Board of Education, will be hosts.

SURPRISINGLY enough the women assigned to chauffeur the 65-passenger busses with their precious cargo are far from Junoesque. They are not even especially husky. Required by state law to be over 21, most of them are well under Thies's arbitrary age maximum of 50, typical young matrons, who look as though they'd be as comfortable at a tea party as behind the wheel of a bus. Some of them tip the scales just a little over 100 pounds.

Power steering in the newer busses helps compensate for their lack of muscle, and for the benefit of the shorter ones, Thies has placed a block on the clutch to make it easier to reach. "This is a breeze," said one of the women as she settled down in the driver's seat and spun the steering wheel with ease. "When I get out of this bus and back in my own car I feel like I'm driving a truck."

But because the driver must also be a disciplinarian, Thies has been careful to choose his staff members for their mature judgment, their ability to get along with youngsters and at the same time command respect and their conscientious attitude toward their job, as well as for their ability as drivers. Their first requisite, naturally, is driving skill. And they must have a thorough knowledge of the district. They aren't required to know much about what goes on under the hood of an automobile because an expert mechanic is on duty to keep the busses in good running condition. But most of them do know something of minor repairs, and, like the men, are responsible for keeping the busses clean. Each driver sweeps out his bus when he returns from the morning run. "I take the new drivers out



MRS. BETTY WERNER CHECKS THE STUDENTS' PASSES AS THEY BOARD HER BUS.

schools in the district. Several drivers report again at noon to take home the morning kindergarten class and bring back the afternoon pupils. At 2:30, the drivers gather once again at the high school transportation headquarters, ready to line up for the high school dismissal around 3 p.m., take the teenagers home, then call for their junior charges.

Operating within a district bounded roughly by Coldwater creek on the north, West Florissant on the east, Norwood Country Club on the south, and Berkeley on the west, the busses run up quite a lot of mileage. One driven by a woman, covers 100 miles a day. Pay rates for the drivers start at about \$5 a day.

Last year alone, the fleet traveled a total of 91,933 miles, transporting 640,290 pupils. That included the additional work of taking pupils on field trips requested by teachers as a part of class instruction. More than 7000 students were driven on field trips last year with a total mileage of 4605.

The students travel on passes, which cost \$1 a year. "And if they misbehave," said Thies, "the pass is taken away and they walk for awhile. It's the best disciplinary measure we know of."

But, loyal to his charges—and incidentally a popular figure around the campus and known by his first name to all the bus riders—Thies declares that the Ferguson and Florissant youngsters are "the best-behaved I've ever seen."

"We used to have a problem, but we licked it," he said. "Now, not more than 1 or 1 1/2 percent of the riders give us any trouble."

The women, as well as the men, are prepared for any difficulty, however, and they know how to handle it. They're used to hearing their passengers chatter like starlings, of course, and they make no objection to that, as long as they hear no rough language or quarrelling. Then's when a driver turns disciplinary.

"USUALLY, we make a troublemaker sit on the front seat, and we call that the 'baby seat,'" said Mrs. Hoffman. "They're embarrassed about that, and they'll usually behave."

They must carry their pass with them and display it every time they get on the bus. That's so there'll be no chance of their riding after we have taken a pass away temporarily."

Mrs. Hoffman keeps a file card on every rider, and when a pass is lifted, a notation goes on the card. Thies then goes to the school room and discusses the problem with the erring student to see if he can't straighten him out.

safe. But to make sure that everyone has a seat, he sometimes has to change routes or add vehicles, because of the rapidly-growing neighborhoods. "Six weeks ago, one bus had a capacity load so we threw in another. That took the first one down to 45, and last week, it was up to 65 again. Just shows how fast we're growing out here," he said.

By coincidence, not by design, only one or two of the drivers transport their own children to school, although a couple of the mothers have pre-school youngsters who usually ride the bus with them. Thies himself lives just inside the 1.3 mile limit so his own children aren't eligible to ride.

Mrs. Reed recalled the block-and-half chase after one of her charges when he slipped off the bus as others were getting on and started running down the street.

"I also remember one little boy who boarded the bus one morning with a gift for me—his neighbor's tulips. He had pulled them up by the roots," Thies makes sure that none of the busses is ever overloaded because he considers that the principal cause of disciplinary trouble as well as unsafe.

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Contract Bridge

By

Josephine Culbertson

THERE was no conceivable reason for South to hold out his last trump in this deal. South dealer.

East-West vulnerable.

♠	AQJ98	♥	A754	♦	AK764	♣	KJ1032
♠	53	♥	Q86	♦	52	♣	43
♠	QJ84	♥	AQJ98	♦	AK1073	♣	106
♠	K752	♥	109	♦	106	♣	

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

Before getting to the play and South's fatal error, we must observe, of course, that South was far from blameless in this bidding. First, he stretched his values when he jumped to three diamonds over two clubs; then he really went all out (and a little beyond) when he brought in the Blackwood Convention and finally leaped again, this time in spades. The only reason that South had a fair chance for the slam was that North put down excellent material.

West opened the heart six. The ace won, and, after long thought, South decided to establish his diamond suit immediately. He cashed the ace and king and ruffed a third round with the spade nine. East overruffed—a questionable action—and laid down the heart king. South ruffed and then cashed just enough trumps to draw East's cards in the suit.

Now South led the club ten for the finesse that was vital in view of the non-break of diamonds. West, who still had his original club holding, was not so foolish as to cover the ten, and when South immediately took another finesse in the suit, his success did him little good. He could discard one diamond on the club ace, but this left him a trick short.

Actually South came close to success. After the club ten held, all he had to do was lay down his last trump. That play would have forced West to give up a club, unguarding his king, or to discard the high diamond, in which case South could cash his remaining diamonds.

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By for and about Women

Social Activities

Hockey Game in Memphis Attracts St. Louisans

By Marilee Chadeayne Martin

BECAUSE of their enthusiasm for the special thrills of ice hockey several St. Louisans have revived the Octopus Ice Hockey Club, a widely-known group of amateur contenders which used to play, when the ice held, at the Bogey Club before the war. They play now, when they can assemble a team, wherever they can locate a place, which is not very often, although they did manage a practice session at the Winter Garden recently.

The Octopus Club, nonetheless, has put interest before skill and happily accepted an invitation to play their first game tomorrow night in Memphis, Tenn. The team will challenge Memphis Winter All Stars, also an amateur group, but one that is composed of former Canadian all-star players and Olympic challengers. To lend support from the sidelines for the Octopus Club, however, some of the wives of the players will accompany their husbands to Memphis, and one St. Louisan is so enthusiastic he will not only take his wife but also his children to see the game.

Spearheaded by Henry F. Langenberg II, formerly of the old Octopus Club, the St. Louis team numbers 16 men, most of whom played ice hockey at prep school and in college. Two of its members played with the now-defunct St. Louis Flyers, and one is a former captain of the Baden ice hockey team, also defunct.

Octopus squad members, in addition to Mr. Langenberg, are Nicholas Van Vranken Franchot III and Edward D. Toiland Jr., who played together at Yale; Gordon H. Ritz, captain of the Yale team in 1949, and George E. Mallinckrodt, another Yale man; Charles B. Houghton Jr. and Timothy Putnam, who battled on the Harvard lineups, and ice hockey devotees from other cities who are living here now, John Coolidge Jr., Donald K. Kauppi, Chuck Lauer, Frederic N. Hord, Jack Leeming and Walt Conner, the last-named the youngest member of the team, a student at The Principia; Albert G. Grosch, former head of the Baden group, and Flyers men Ralph (Bonner) Taylor, former coach, and Alex (Shrimp) McPherson. The Octopus Club has no mascot, but its members are distinguished by red jersey uniforms, each resplendent with a white octopus on the back.

So far, wives who plan to accompany their husbands are Mrs. Franchot, Mrs. Ritz, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Grosch, whose children will go with her to add to the cheering ranks for the St. Louis team.

Treasure Shop at Goodwill Industries.

THE Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri Goodwill Industries entertained more than 100 women guests last Tuesday at a tea marking the opening of the Treasure Shop at the Goodwill plant, 4140 Forest Park boulevard. The shop has on sale antiques and unusual gifts.

Miss Audrey Faust Wallace, Veiled Prophet Queen, clipped a ribbon at the entrance of the shop, marking its official opening. After the tea guests toured the Goodwill shops, where 300 handicapped people are given training, employment and guidance, and are rehabilitated for work in private industry.

In charge of the tea and tour was Mrs. Arthur C. Weiss. Mrs. Charles Allen Thomas is president of the auxiliary, which was organized last autumn.

Among guests of honor at the tea were Mrs. David R. Calhoun, Mrs. Howard F. Baer, Mrs. Thomas J. Blong, Mrs. Eugene R. McCarthy, Miss Mildred McGinnis, Mrs. Thomas M. Sayman, Dr. Sylvia A. Sorkin, Mrs. Arthur Stockstrom and Dr. Mildred Trotter.

The Orchid Formal of Xi (Washington University) Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will take place tomorrow night at the Missouri Athletic Club. Cocktails will be served at 7:30 o'clock, and dinner at 8. Later there will be dancing in the Crystal Room. Among the guests will be Chancellor and Mrs. Ethan A. H. Shepley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connole. Mr. Connole is assistant dean of men. Members of the alumnae group also have been invited.

Nancy Owen to Be Married Next Month.

MISS NANCY KATHERINE OWEN and Jack Herrick Thompson will be married March 24 at Elizabeth Holway Woods Memorial Chapel of Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock that night by the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer.

Later Miss Owen's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lenna B. Owen, 460 West Swon avenue, Webster Groves, will give a reception, the place to be decided upon later.

Miss Owen will have her sister, Miss Mary Sue Owen, a student at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex., as maid of honor. Bridesmaid will be the prospective bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Raymond Benning, (Sue Thompson).

Herbert Pillsch will act as best man, and ushers will be the prospective bride's brother, Len B. Owen, and Jack Bodine. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Thompson, 3708 Lawler drive, Arbor Terrace, Normandy.

Parties already given for Miss Owen include a kitchen shower, with Mrs. James Moore, 913 Thornberry lane, Bedford Oaks, as hostess; and a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. John Carlson and her mother, Mrs. Robert MacLean, at the latter's home, 832 Atlanta avenue, Webster Groves. Miss Doris Dunn is planning a tea and pantry shower for Miss Owen March 18 at her home, 6683 Washington avenue, University City. Additional parties will be announced later.

George C. Bittling, a member of the class of 1957 at Brown University, Providence, R.I., has been elected president of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Mr. Bittling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bittling, 2 Edgewood road, Ladue, is a graduate of John Burroughs School and a member of the soccer team, the ski club, and is on the staff of the Liber Brunensis, college yearbook. Phi Gamma Delta, one of 17 national fraternities on the Brown campus, was established there in 1902, having been founded in 1848 at Jefferson College.

To Serve as Maid of Honor My Day



MISS EVE McROBERTS, THE HONOR ATTENDANT FOR MISS ROSA-LIND SARAH BULLOCK WHO WILL BE MARRIED APRIL 14 TO DR. EDWARD FRANKLIN BURKHART, THE BRIDE-ELECT IS THE DAUGHTER OF MRS. JAMES A. BULLOCK, MISS McROBERTS'S PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. ROBERT H. McROBERTS.

Annual Benefit For Pi Beta Phi Planned in May

A "COUNTRY CAROUSEL" will be the setting for the annual benefit that St. Louis alumnae of Pi Beta Phi arrange each year to aid the sorority's Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Funds this year will be given to expand the school's library building named in honor of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, a member of Pi Beta Phi. The Carousell will be on the grounds of the home of Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald Jr. on Jennifer lane, St. Louis, county, on May 2.

Antiques which have been collected and refurnished during the past year will be displayed in a barn room over the stable. Booths on the grounds decorated in fabrics of pink lemonade colors will offer wares from the club's workshop ranging from barbecue accessories to jars of jellies and relishes.

Committees will meet Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. McDonald's home to co-ordinate all project plans. Mrs. E. K. Stanford will be general chairman of the benefit. Serving with her will be Mrs. Charles H. Spoehrer, Mrs. William K. Protzman, Mrs. Wilfred J. Hemmer, Mrs. James E. Baker and Mrs. John Lasley. Collection of antiques will be by a committee of which Mrs. Paul J. Garvey and Mrs. Norman W. Wood are co-chairmen. Mrs. Ninian M. Edwards Jr. will have a booth for plants and planters. Household wares will be arranged by Mrs. James A. Rodgers Jr. A group from the Junior Alumnae Club directed by Mrs. Robert F. O'Connell will serve a buffet luncheon under a large tent. Mrs. Joseph E. Vollmar Jr. will supervise all outdoor properties.

Phi Mu alumnae and collegiate members will celebrate the 104th anniversary of the sorority's founding Saturday, March 3, at 7 o'clock at a dinner and dance in the Tower Room of the Congress Hotel. Mrs. David Hooker, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Georgia Kalamaris, Miss Marjorie Moore and Mrs. Russell Schamburg. Assisting in arrangements are the following newly elected officers of the alumnae association: Mrs. Glenon Brookman, president; Mrs. Gerald Vogel, vice president; Mrs. Don Heitman, secretary; Mrs. Thomas McCrackin, treasurer, and Miss

Patricia McGee, assistant treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta's central board of directors will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Campbell Scott, 318 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Lorraine Ellis, retiring president, will give a report, and new officers will be elected and installed.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae association will meet for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 3, at the home of Mrs. Louis E. Noel, 447 Bellevue avenue, Webster Groves. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. M. Dell Madson, Mrs. Allan Merritt and Mrs. Leon Weber. Mrs. Bernhardt W. Klippel will talk on making herb gardens. Recent changes in teaching requirements will be outlined by Miss Julia Schmidt of the St. Louis Board of Education in a talk on the recruiting of teachers.

Pi Kappa Alpha alumnae will have a dinner meeting at the Raleigh House, Clayton, Thursday evening. The meeting will commemorate Founders' day. Guests will be members of Alpha Kappa (Rolla School of Mines), Alpha Nu (University of Missouri), and Beta Lambda (Washington University), active chapters. The speaker will be Powell B. McHany, president of the General American Life Insurance Co.

A recent visitor here was Mrs. Arthur Williams of Glenview, Ill., who spent 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Catlin, 330 West Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves.

The Catlins are expecting their other daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Hart of San Jose, Calif., to make a visit in April.

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Comment on U.S. Policy In Near East

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

I HAVE watched the newspapers every day with the hope of seeing some explanation of the Administration's strange attitude in the Near East.

If we made arrangements for an airfield in Saudi Arabia, was it not strange that we also did not make arrangements for one in Israel? If in payment we provide arms to Saudi Arabia, why should we not do the same for Israel?

We said we were completely neutral, that we wished to keep the peace in the Near East. But surely it is not neutral to have an airfield in an Arab country and not one in Israel, for an American airfield provides a certain amount of security. The risk of attacking a country is greater when this tangible protection is evident.

OUR VACILLATIONS in policy—holding the military tanks scheduled for shipment to Saudi Arabia and then reversing ourselves and saying it was an agreement we had to carry out—seems to indicate little co-ordination among the departments in Washington.

The secrecy surrounding these shipments of arms also seems to indicate the Administration's uncertainty as to the reaction of the people to a campaign, and perhaps a desire not to offend the Jewish community in this country.

One cannot help but feel sorry for those in power—caught between the oil interests, which are among the most generous contributors to campaign funds, and the country's Jewish vote, which also is important.

Texas, of course, is one of the areas Republicans woo most assiduously. Positions in foreign affairs, however, should not be taken because of any political pressures at home. In this whole situation, political pressures seem to have had some influence.

I ANXIOUSLY await our Government's realization that this whole Near East problem is not just an Arab-Israeli dispute but a problem of the influence of the West as opposed to that of the Soviet. We want no wars, but we do not want a Sovietized world. We would like to have people develop their own forms of government, make changes in their mode of life without dominance by outside influence and pressure.

We would like to see the people move forward to a better economic status for the betterment of the whole world. We would like to see the Soviet Union develop in its own way in its own areas. We would like to see it allow freedom to the rest of the world, to develop as they wish.

But the Soviets, wherever

Women's Clubs First of Lenten Musical Series

By Fay Profilet

MRS. CLIFFORD E. DROZDA JR., president of the St. Louis Alumnae chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, will welcome the sponsors and guests to the first in a series of three Lenten musicals to be given by the two local and two alumnae chapters of the national music sorority.

The first program Monday at the Chase Hotel at 11 a.m. will be presented by members from the two alumnae chapters and Miss Gertrude Isidor, violinist, of the music department of Lindenwood College.

Miss Isidor is an instructor of violin at the college. She received a major part of her education at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Her graduate work was done in New York and Fontainebleau, France. Before coming to Lindenwood she taught at the University of Florida. She has done extensive concert work.

Mrs. Cordelia Stomberg who will accompany Miss Isidor, is a graduate of Lindenwood College and has appeared as soloist with the Artist Presentation group in St. Louis.

The duo-piano team of Mrs. Evelyn Sillars and Mrs. George Dieckman will open and close the morning program. This initial program will feature American composers and the two artists will present contemporary American music. The duo-team has made many guest appearances in the St. Louis area.

Mrs. Dieckman teaches piano and Mrs. Sillars is organist at the Richmond Heights Presbyterian church. Miss Carolyn Hackman, contralto, will present a group of early American songs and will accompany herself on the auto-harp. Miss Hackman has her master's degree in music from Northwestern University. Her primary interest is in Oratorio singing. She teaches in the Clayton Public Schools.

Mrs. Sanford B. Avis, pianist, will present a suite of American ballads by Roy Harris. She has appeared as soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with Chamber Music groups and in many solo recitals. Mrs. Avis is on the faculty of the Community Music School, a United Fund agency. The concert is open to the public.

They can, exert influence. They do this not only by persuasion but frequently through gaining control in many ways. This is a menace to those of us who wish to live in a free world.

Israel is the one place in the Near East where we can be sure that life is being made worth living and where freedom will be fought for. Therefore, it should be of special interest to the United States. For if, in the long run, Israel remains free, the whole Near East may remain free. At the same time, our oil interests will be better protected in free Arab countries that are developing themselves than in Arab countries under Soviet domination.



MRS. CLIFFORD E. DROZDA JR., PRESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER OF MU PHI EPSILON, NATIONAL MUSIC SOCIETY.

Monday Club Programs.

GEORGE L. ARMS, manager of KETC-TV, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the education and current topics section of the Monday Club at the clubhouse, 37 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, Monday at 1:30 p.m. His subject will be "Admits Keep Abreast."

Mrs. Curtis L. Stephens, section chairman, will preside and Mrs. J. Russell Wilson, program leader, will introduce the speaker.

Preceding the afternoon program, luncheon will be served in the dining room with Mrs. Frank M. Adams presiding. Miss Julia Schmidt, principal of the Blow and Maddox elementary schools, will be the luncheon speaker. At 10:30 a.m. the same day the history and literature section will meet to continue the study of "Women of Note." The topic for Monday will be "Women of Note in the Field of Medicine." Mrs. Richard J. Kremer will give a paper on "Women of Note in Nursing—Clara Barton and Julia Stimson." Mrs. Charles B. Kenamore will speak on "Women Doctors of Note." The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Harold L. Reader, program chairman. The meeting will be opened with a brief business session for the election of section officers with Mrs. Frank P. Gaunt, chairman, presiding.

Windsor Acres Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl L. Bigley, 11 Orchard lane, Webster Groves, for dessert luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur H. Hart and Mrs. Paul C. Knowlton will assist the hostess. Mrs. John Miles Flesche, chairman, will preside at the business session to be followed by a talk and demonstration of "Flower Arrangements," by Mrs. Oliver Branneky.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce of University City will have a silver tea Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jean Becker, 7356 Cornell avenue, University City. The program, to be given by Miss Martha Moore, will be preceded by a business meeting at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Earsel W. Pollard, president, in charge.

Central College Mothers' Club will meet Friday, March 2, at 1 p.m. in the Children's room of Jefferson Memorial. The program, "Enjoy Missouri's Past," will be given by Mrs. Frank Kirtz.

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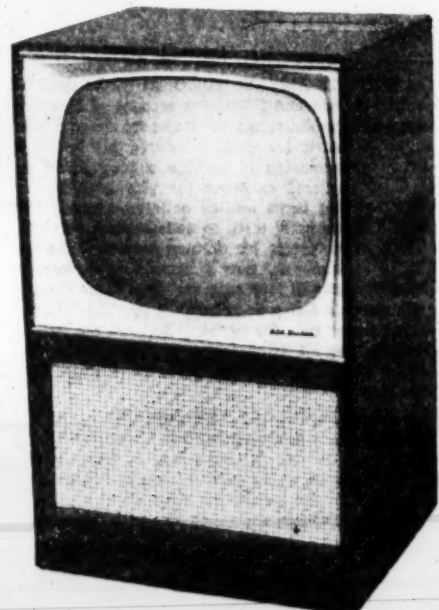
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Martha Carr's

OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

I MET a boy about four months ago and after five dates he asked me to go steady. I told him no because I hadn't known him long enough but later on I agreed because he kept asking me. That has been three weeks ago and I haven't seen him since. He has called me twice to apologize for not calling sooner but now I haven't heard from him in a week. What I want to know is should I have sent him a Valentine gift since we are supposed to be going steady? His birthday was this week. Should I have sent him at least a card, if not a gift?

CONFUSED AND DISGUSTED.

You aren't alone in this, according to the teen-age mail on my desk. A boy asks a girl to go steady, then he figures she's his girl and he disappears out into the nowhere, assuming she'll be waiting when he gets ready to come back. That's not the usual procedure, of course. Most boys ask girls to go steady because they like them enough to want to be with them. But why put up with something like this? I certainly don't think he deserves a gift when he doesn't even care enough to call or come around to see you. You'd better have an understanding right now, or you'll find yourself sitting at home—supposedly going steady—while other girls are out with their dates.

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Dear Martha:

I HAVE A PROBLEM. I am 12 years old and I have two younger sisters. I have received an extra promotion in school and I always have more homework than they do. I always seem to get my homework done by 9 o'clock which is our bedtime. But my sisters always stay up until 9:30 or 10. When they finally get in bed they wake me up and I can't get back to sleep for an hour or two. This has been going on for a long time and my lessons are getting worse every day. My mother has done all she can to get them to bed, but it isn't enough. Maybe you have some suggestions.

ROI.

You certainly are entitled to your rest and your mother should be more strict about the lights-out rule. However, if they have to stay up an extra 30 minutes or so, maybe you could just read until they are ready to go to bed so that you wouldn't be awakened once you're asleep. But if they stay up so late that you're really missing out on the sleep you need, by all means talk it over very seriously with your mother to see what can be done.

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IN ANSWER TO the Sixers: If your parents approve of the idea, why not have a club party and ask the boys to go roller skating? Just make sure they're the type who know how to behave, who would mix well with the crowd and are not going steady with other girls. You could ask the group to meet at a certain house for supper, perhaps, before the skating, or arrange to get together for refreshments later. Invite the boys about two weeks in advance, either by telephone or clever written invitations, or by asking them at school.

Teen-agers: Send today for Martha Carr's leaflet written especially for you: "E for Etiquette." Be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

House Rules Needed

By Ruth Millett

A MOTHER complains: "The teen-agers in our neighborhood have taken over our home. They drop in at all hours, take possession of every comfortable chair in the living room, keep either the TV or the record player going full blast, monopolize the telephone."



RUTH MILLETT

Letting them run over you. One mother I know has told her teen-age daughter that she can have her friends after school but the house must be cleared out half an hour before her father arrives home from work.

She has also made it known that there is to be no drop-in visits by carloads of teen-agers after dinner on school nights. Also, Sunday is family day and the house belongs to the family. On that day it is not to be used as a junior U.S.O.

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HER DAUGHTER hasn't suffered any by these rules. The parents are no longer a couple of displaced persons. It would help, of course, if you could get together with other parents of the neighborhood and could make a few rules in common.

But even if you can't do that, you certainly have the right to make your own house rules.

There is a big difference between making your children's friends welcome and completely turning your home over to them.

A few rules, pleasantly but firmly enforced, will make the difference.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A READER explains: "I invited a friend and her husband and their 15-year-old daughter to dinner last Sunday and to spend the day. We live in the suburbs and they in the city. I have two daughters—one 11 and one 16. The young people stayed together all afternoon and seemed to be enjoying themselves listening to records and trying out new dance steps. Late in the afternoon a boy friend of my 16-year-old daughter called and asked her to go to a movie with him that evening. She accepted and he called for her about 6:30. I later found out from my younger daughter that the other girl was quite put out over this and thought my daughter very rude to go out and leave her. As she was not actually my daughter's guest I thought nothing of her going out but have been wondering about it ever since and would like to know whether you think she was wrong to go out?"

I see no rudeness in your daughter's behavior. Had your friend's daughter been her own guest then she would have been rude to go out and leave her. But as things were she was entirely free to accept her boy friend's invitation.

Who'll Be the Prettiest Princess?

A Man Who's Seen Them Both Picks Margaret Over Grace Kelly

Figure Facts

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UP).

HOW the princesses measure up for the title about:	
Grace Kelly	Princess Margaret
25	Age 25
5'7"	Height 5'
120 Lbs.	Weight 96 Lbs.
34	Bust 33
24	Waist 22
36 1/2	Hips 35 1/2
Blonde	Hair Dark brown

By Robert Musel

LONDON, Feb. 24 (UP).

IN THIS CORNER the champion—Princess Margaret.

In that corner the contender—Grace Kelly, soon to be Princess Grace of Monaco.

The title at stake—the prettiest princess of Europe.

Going into her marriage to Prince Rainier in April, the pride of the House of Kelly is a heavy favorite to replace the pride of the House of Windsor as the beauty queen of Europe's royalty.

This perhaps, is only natural. A film star is the pick of thousands of girls from every social stratum. How could a mere handful of royal houses produce a beauty rivaling Hollywood's best?

But as a man who has covered both training camps, London and Hollywood, I say the odds on Miss Kelly are too heavy.

I once went into a restaurant in New York, nodded to Rita Gam, who used to be married to an old friend of mine, and went on to my own table only to be told that Rita was sitting with Grace Kelly.

I turned around and took a good look at the pale blonde beside Rita. She was worth looking at, all right, but I had walked past without noticing her and people can testify in a score or more countries that it's not like me to miss a pretty girl.

On the other hand I've always been aware immediately that Princess Margaret is in the room on the occasions we've picked the same night club. Obviously she broadcasts on my frequency, but all other males in the vicinity also seem to be receiving the same message.

She won't find the cameras always so kind when she is Princess Grace. European photographers sometimes delight in finding odd angles. It will be a contest worth watching.

Her trouble is that she goes in for trick hair styles, which do not suit her. They are apt to emphasize that her nose is a bit long in profile.

Miss Kelly knows enough about cameras not to wear the wrong thing but even she has to be photographed carefully because of her square chin. (My authority for this is director Alfred Hitchcock.)

Not long ago I enjoyed one of these at the Herbers in Dobbs Ferry and begged for the recipe. I was not surprised that this was found to contain a variety of good ingredients that are carefully put together. This operation may be done ahead of time. Half an hour before dinner the casserole goes into the oven for the necessary baking.

The recipe has the advantage of being easily enlarged, although in its present form it will serve six very generously. For this and other reasons this particular casserole is known in the Herber household as "Easy Lasagne."

Easy Lasagne.

Ingredients: 1/2 package (1/2 pound) lasagne (or more if you like). One tablespoon butter; one pound ground chuck (it sometimes use 1 1/2; three 8-

ounce cans tomato sauce; two fresh tomatoes; 1/2 pound cottage cheese (one cup or one package) one 8-ounce package cream cheese; 1/2 cup sour cream; 1/2 cup minced scallions; one tablespoon minced green pepper; two tablespoons butter or margarine. Salt and pepper to taste (about 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper).

Cook noodles according to directions on package. Drain. Sauté chuck in one tablespoon butter until well done and brown. Stir in tomato sauce, tomatoes and green pepper. Simmer for 10 minutes, adding salt and pepper. In separate bowl combine cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream and scallions. In two-quart casserole spread noodles, then pour cream mixture, then meat mixture in layers ending with noodles on top. Pour two tablespoons melted butter over whole thing. Bake in 350- or 375-degree oven for one-half hour. Yield: six generous portions.

Variation.

For a larger casserole dish more meat or lasagne may be used without changing the other proportions.

Tasty Tricks

In a hurry for a gourmet sauce to dress up croquettes? After making your favorite beef, chicken, ham or turkey croquettes, serve them hot and golden brown with mushroom sauce. Heated undiluted cream of mushroom soup will do nicely.

Desiging Woman

Desks Take to the Air

By Elizabeth Hillyer

NEW DESKS ARE SMALL BUT TALL.

DESKS must be small to fit into most of today's rooms, but there's no reason that they can't be tall. And that's how many of the newest desks manage to gain much more usefulness than is usual for the limited floor space they require. They reach upward into the air.

Contemporary desks of this kind take a tracery of open shelves above the length of the writing surface, as does the design at lower left, or at one end, as the pyramid top in rattan illustrates above.

Either desk might be free standing or stand against a wall, full-length or at a right angle. Traditional desks are more likely to lack adaptability to varying arrangement, but they, too, have a more open and airy look than the usual secretary and come in new small sizes.

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Your preference for informality indicates still-length curtains rather than long draperies, and they might be the Priscillas or two-tier or cafe type. If the two-tier or cafe type curtains are made of an opaque fabric, you can insure the uncovering of more glass if the rods are set forward on, and perhaps wider than, the windows rather than within the window frames. Then, when they are open, the curtains cover the frames rather than glass areas. It is possible to hang either tier or cafe curtains on traverse rods to draw as long drapery does.

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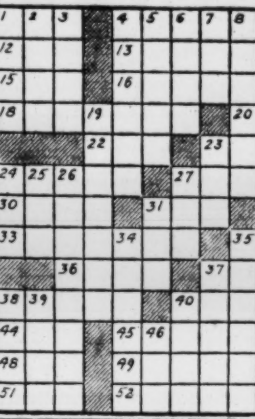
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14. Before
15. English river
16. Cotton cloth
17. Cover
18. Vending
19. Fancies
20. Epoch
21. Busy insect
22. Male deer
24. Copying
27. Nobility
30. Food fish
32. Decay
33. Detail
33. Imbued

DOWN
1. Passing fashions
2. Opposite of weather
3. Lively dance
4. Walking in water
5. Concerning
6. Vocalize
7. Greek letter
8. Jewish person
9. Appear
10. Vocal solo
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34. Mohammed's adopted son
35. Fastener
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39. City in Germany
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Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

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Caxton used a pen when he translated the book from French into English. After that the words were "set up" with pieces of type. Page by page (sometimes a few pages at a time) the book was printed.

EARLY PRINTING PRESSES were crude affairs. The type face was inked with a roller worked by hand. Then a sheet of paper was spread over the type, and a wheel was turned. The wheel made a flat surface come down, press the paper firmly against the type. Next the wheel was turned in an opposite direction, and the printed sheet was removed.

That was a slow kind of printing, but it was faster than writing the words on a page. After the printing press came into use, the cost of a book was cut to a fraction of what it had been in the days of copying books with pen and ink.

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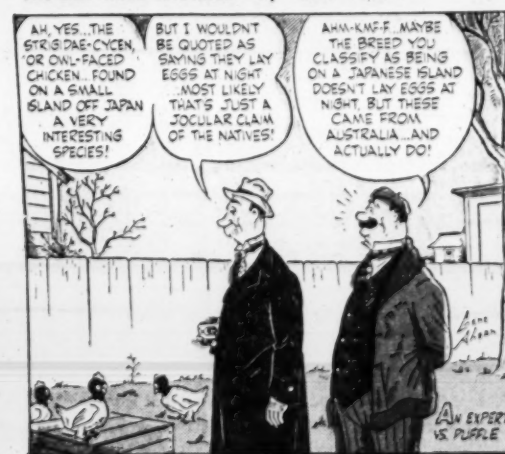


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